GOD

ANDRE

MATEA

¶ Writing Tables vvith a Kalender for xxiiij. yeres, vvith other necessary rules, the Contents therof you shall finde in the other side of this Leafe.

¶ Made at London, by Franke Adams, Stationer and Bookebinder, dwelling in Thames streete, at the signe of ye black Ranen, nere Londō Bridge, & are there to be sold: or else on the Ryal Exchange, at the signe of the halfe Rose, and halfe Sun next to the north doore, by Thomas Frethren.

1581.

The Contentes.

An Almanacke or Calende for. xxiiii. yeeres, with a Rule to know the change, full and quarters of the Moone, with a Rule to finde all the mooueable Feasts of the yeere for euer.

With the rising and sitting of the Sunne.

The Pictures of all the most vsuall gold coynes of Christendome, with theyr weigh of the pence, and graines. And what is meant by ye penny, and what it dooth waygh.

The discription of England and Wales, with theyr cōmodities, with the names of the Shires & Bishoprickes: with a breefe collection, or Chronicle, of the most notable Actes and deedes of the Kings that happened since the conquest: with the dayes of theyr death, entrance, & place of buryall.

The discription of ye difference of waights & measures, with ye true measure of the length of a myle.

All ye high wayes frō any towne or citie, in Englād, to the citie of London, & the nūber of ye myles.

All the principall Fayres in England, and where they are kept.

The beginning and ending of ye Tearmes, with theyr Returnes.

Also a Table wherby to number a nūber readily.

Also a Table wherby a man may easily account seruaunts wages, and other expences, from a pēny the daye, to what sum a man requyres, what it is the weeke, moneth, or yeere.

Also, an instruction to make cleane your Tables when they be written on: with diuers other necessarie Rules. Also, sundrie godly Prayers.

A rule for the chaunge of the Moone.

LOoke in the table made of purpose, on ẏ other side of this leafe, for the Golde nũber, or prime for the yeere, where you shall finde for euerie yeere, the seuerall prime, or golden number chauing foũd it: looke in that month wherin you wyl know when the Moone changeth, for the same prime nõber, which prime number standeth fyrst in euerie leafe, vnder the name of prime, & right against that day, where the prime number standeth, on that day the Moone chaungeth: as for example, I would know on what day of the month of January. 1581. the Moone changeth: Looke in ẏ table for the yere 1581. against which yeere, standeth the prime nũber, which is. v. then turne to January, & looke downe along the numbers, standing vnder prime, for. v. which is against the. v. daye of Januarie, on which day the Moone changeth. Againe, I would know when ẏ Moone will change in March. 1586. which is. v. yeeres to come. The prime is. x. which number of. x. standeth against the. x. day of March on which day the Moone changeth: so that by this Rule, you shall know, when the Moone will change any yeere to come. When you knowe the prime nũber, which prime number began. 1577. with. j. and so increaseth euerye yeere one, tyll it come to. xix. and then it beginneth with. j. againe. Note, that the vil Moone is. xiiij dayes. 18. howres after the change, the quarter is. vii. dayes. ix. howres.

An Almanacke, for xxviij. yeeres.

Anno domini.	Sundayes Letters.	Leap yere	Easter.	Prime, or Golden Number.	Epact.
1580	C	B	iij. Aprill.	iiij	xiiij
1581	A		xxvi. Marche.	v	xxv
1582	G		xv. Aprill.	vj	vi
1583	F		xxxj. Marche.	vij	xvij
1584	E	A	xix. Aprill.	viij	xxviij.
1585	C		xj. Aprill.	ix	ix
1586	B		iij. Aprill.	x	xx
1587	A		xvi. Aprill.	xi	j
1588	G	G	vij. Aprill.	xij	xij
1589	E		xxx. Marche.	xiij	xriii
1590	D		xix. Aprill.	xiiij	iiij
1592	C		iiij. Aprill.	xv	xv
1592	B	F	xxvi. Marche.	xvj	xxv
1593	G		xv. Aprill.	xvij	vij
1594	F		xxxj. Marche.	xviij	xviij
1595	E		xx. Aprill.	xix	xxix
1596	D	E	xj. Aprill.	j	x
1597	B		xxvij. March.	ij	xxi
1598	A		xvi. Aprill.	iij	ij
1599	F		vij. Aprill.	iiij	xiii
1600	G	D	xxiij. Marche.	v	xxiii
1601	E		xij. Aprill.	vj	v
1602	C		iiij. Aprill.	vij	xvi
1603	B		ix. March.	viii	xxvii

Prime.			January hath.xxxi.dayes.
xix	1	a	Circumcision of Christe.
viij	2	b	The first day, sun ryseth at.8.setteth at
	3	c	at 4.
xvi	4	d	The. 8. day, sun ryseth 50 . minutes
v	5	e	after.7.setteth.10.minuts after.4.
	6	f	The 16.day, sun riseth 40, minuts af-
viij	7	g	ter 7.setteth 20.minuts after 4.
ij	8	a	The 18.day, sun ryseth 25.minuts af-
	9	b	ter 7.setteth 35.minuts after.4.
x	10	c	
	11	d	Note that there are 60.minuts in the
xviij	12	e	iowre.
vij	13	f	
	14	g	¶ A rule to finde the mooueable feastes
xv	15	a	of the whole yeere.
iii	16	b	Looke in the Table for the finding of
	17	c	Easter, hauing found what day Easter
xij	18	d	falleth on, Shroue sunday is the. vij.
i	19	e	sunday before the next weddensday, af-
	20	f	ter that is Ashweddensday: and the
ix	21	g	. vij. sunday after Easter is Whitsun-
	22	a	day: and the next sunday after Whitsū-
xvij	23	b	day is Trinitie sunday: and the.v.sun-
vi	24	c	day after Easter is Rogation sunday,
	25	d	and fowre dayes after Rogation sun-
xiiij	26	e	day, is Ascention day.
iij	27	f	
	28	g	Twelfe day, Fayre at Salsburie.
xi	59	a	The.xxiiij.day, the Conuersio of Paul.
xix	30	b	Fayres at Graues end, at Bristow.
viij	31	c	

	1	d	The .2. day sunne riseth .9. minutes af-
xvi	2	e	ter 7. setteth 51. minutes after .4.
b	3	f	The .3. day sun riseth 58. minutes af-
	4	g	ter 6. setteth 2. minutes after 5.
xiij	5	a	The .16. day sunne riseth 60. minutes
ij	6	b	after 6. setteth 20. minuts after 5.
	7	c	The 24. day sunne riseth 30. minutes
x	8	d	after 6. setteth 30. minuts after 5.
	9	e	
viij	10	f	The yeere hath by the course of ☉ sun.
xij	11	g	12. Monthes, by course of the moone. 12
	12	a	monthes: of weekes 52. of dayes 365.
xv	13	b	dayes, and 6. howres, which euery .4
iiii	14	c	yeere maketh a day more, which is the
	15	d	leape yeere: And there is in the yeere
xii	16	e	4368. howres.
i	17	f	
	18	g	The first day at Bromley. The .2. day
ix	19	a	beeing Candelmas day at Maidstone,
	20	b	at Bathe, at Anne, at Bichelswoorth, at
xvii	21	c	Landwoorth, at Reading.
vi	22	d	S. Valentine, at Feuersham.
	23	e	On Aſhwednesdaye, at Lychfielde, at
xiiii	24	f	Tamwoorth, at Roystone, at Dun-
iii	25	g	stable, at Exceter, at Abington, at Cy-
	26	a	ceter.
xi	27	b	The .xxiiii. day S. Matthias, at Henly
	28	c	vpon Thames at Tewkesbury, at
			Baldocke.

xix	1	d	The firſt day the ſun ryſeth 18. minuts
viii	2	e	after 6. ſetteth 24. minuts after. 5. The
	3	f	2. day, ſunne ryſeth at 6. ſetteth at 6.
xvi	4	g	The 17 day, ſunne ryſeth 47. minuts af-
v	5	a	ter 5. ſetteth 13. minutes after 6. The
	6	b	24. day, ſunne ryſeth 30. minutes after. 5
xiii	7	c	ſetteth 30. minutes after 6.
ii	8	d	
	9	e	
x	10	f	
	11	g	The. xii. day, at Stafford, at Sudbury.
xviij	12	a	The. xiii. day, at Wye, at the Mount, at
viii	13	b	Bodmin in Cornewal.
	14	c	The. v. Sunday in Lent, at Grantham
xv	15	d	at Saliſburie, at Hereforde.
iiii	16	e	The Munday before the Annunciatiõ
	17	f	of Mary, at Miſbich, at Kendale, at
xii	18	g	Denbigh in Wales.
i	19	a	On Widlent Sunday, at Saffron Wal-
	20	b	den in Eſſex, at Odiham.
ix	21	c	
	22	d	On Palmeſunday euen, at Pomfret.
xvii	23	e	On Palme ſunday, at Worceſter.
vi	24	f	The. xx. day, at Durham.
	25	g	
xiiii	26	a	The xxi. day, being the Annunciation
iii	27	b	of our Lady, at Northãpton, at Wal-
	28	c	den, at great Chart, at Newcaſtle,
xi	29	d	
	30	e	Generally all the Lady dayes: ſaye,
xix	31	f	at Huntington.

viij	1	g	The ii. day, sunne ryseth 19. minuts
xvi	2	a	after 5. setteth 41. minutes after 6.
v	3	b	The 8. day, sunne ryseth 6. minutes af-
	4	c	ter 5. setteth 54. minutes after 6.
xiij	5	d	The 16. day, sunne ryseth 51. minutes
ij	6	e	after 4. setteth 9. minutes after 7.
	7	f	The 24. day sunne ryseth 38. minutes
	8	g	after 4. setteth 22. minutes after 7.
x	9	a	
xviij	10	b	
viij	11	c	The v. day, at Walyngforde.
	12	d	The viij. day, at Darbie.
xv	13	e	The ix. day, at Bickelswoyth, at Wil-
iiij	14	f	lingwoyth.
	15	g	The Munday next after, at Euesham
xij	16	a	in Woycheſter shyre.
i	17	b	Tuesday in Easter weeke, at Moyth-
	18	c	sleete, at Rochforde, at Hitchin.
ix	19	d	
	20	e	The thyrde Sunday after Easter, at
xviij	21	f	Louth.
vi	22	g	The xxiij. day, being S. Georges day
	23	a	at Charing, at Ipswich, at Tamworth,
xviij	24	b	at Amptil, at Himmingham, at Gilforde,
iij	25	c	at S. Pombes in Cornwall.
	26	d	The xxv. day, being S. Marke the Ee-
xi	27	e	uangelists day, at Darbie, at Dunmow
	28	f	in Eſſex.
xix	29	g	The xxvi. day, at Tenterden in Kent.
viij	30	a	

		b	The firſt day, ſunne ryſeth 26. minuts
xvi	2	c	after 4. ſetteth 34. minutes after 7.
v	3	d	The 8 day, ſun ryſeth 16. minuts after
	4	e	4. ſetteth 44. minutes after 7.
xiij	5	f	The 16. day, ſun ryſeth 6. minuts after
ij	6	g	4. ſetteth after 54. minuts after 7.
	7	a	The 24. day, ſunne ryſeth at 4. ſetteth
x	8	b	at 8.
xviij	9	c	
vii	10	d	The firſt day being Philip and Ja-
	11	e	cob, at Leiceſter, at Reading, at Maydſ
	12	f	ſtone in Kent, at Chenſeforde in Eſſex.
xv	13	g	The 7. day at Weuerley, at Oxforde.
iiij	14	a	On Aſcention day, at Newcaſtle, at
	15	b	yerne, at Wzemicham, at ſaint Edes, at
xij	16	c	Biſhop Stratford.
i	17	d	On Whitſonday, at Rye hyll: Euerie
	18	e	Wedneſday forthnight at Kingſtone vp-
ix	19	f	pon thames.
	20	g	Munday in Whitſō weeke, at Warings
xviij	21	a	tō, at Exceter, at Wradford, at Riggate.
vj	22	b	Tueſday in Whitſon weeke, at Lewes,
	23	c	at Rochforth, at Canterbury.
xiiij	24	d	On Trinitie Sunday, at Kendale, in
iij	25	e	Weſtmerland, at Rowell.
ci	26	f	On trinitie Munday, at Watforde.
	27	g	On Corpus Chriſti day, at Newbery.
xx	28	a	at Conentrie, at ſaint Edes.
viij	29	b	The 19. day, at Rocheſter, at Dunſtable
	30	c	The 19. at Cramforde.
xvi	31	d	

b	1	e	The first day, sun ryseth 54. minuts after 3. setteth 6. minutes after 8.
	2	f	
xiii	3	g	The 11. day, sun ryseth 15. minuts after 3. setteth 15. minutes after 8.
ii	4	a	
	5	b	The 16. day, the sun ryseth 50. minuts after 3. setteth 10. minuts after 8.
x	6	c	
xviii	7	d	The 24. day, sun ryseth 54. minuts after 3. setteth 6. minutes after 8.
vii	8	e	
	9	f	
	10	g	
xv	11	a	The 11. day, the longest day.
iiii	12	b	
	13	c	The 9. day, at Maydstone in Kent.
xii	14	d	The 11. day, at Okingham.
i	15	e	The 23. day, at Shrowesbury, at saint Albones.
	16	f	
ix	17	g	The 14. day, being Midsomer day, at
	18	a	saint Annes, at Wakefelde, at Colchester, at Croyden, at Bedford, at Reading,
xvii	19	b	
vi	20	c	at Barnewell beside Cambridge, at
	21	d	Wolnerhampton, at Crambroke in Kent
xiiii	22	e	at Lincoln, at Glocester, at Peterborow,
iii	23	f	at Winsore, at Harlowe in Suffolke,
	24	g	at Lancaster, at Westchester, at Halifax,
xi	25	a	at Ashburne in Darbishyre.
	26	b	The 20. day, being saint Peters day,
xix	27	c	at Woodhurst, at Marleborow, at Holdesworth, at Wolnerhampton, at Peterfeelde, at Lemster, at Sudbury in Suffolke, at Hargrāge, at Brameley in Lancashire, at lower Knotsford in Cheshire.
	28	d	
viiii	29	e	
xvi	30	f	

Prime.			July hath xxxi. daies
b	1	g	The first day, sun ryseth 58. minuts af-
	2	A	ter 3. setteth 2. minutes after 8.
xiij	3	b	The 8. day, sun ryseth 2. minutes after
ij	4	c	4. setteth 58. minutes after 7.
x	5	d	The 16. day, sun ryseth 16. minutes af-
	6	e	ter 4. setteth 44. minutes after 7.
xviij	7	f	The 24. day, sunne ryseth 30. minutes
vij	8	g	after 4. setteth 30. minutes after 7.
	9	A	
	10	b	
xv	11	c	The 15. day, at Winchbache.
iiij	12	d	The 17. day, at Winchcombe.
	13	e	The 20. day, at Oxbridge.
xij	14	f	The 22. day, at Marleborowe, at
i	15	g	Winchester, at Colchester, at Tetburie,
ix	16	A	at Bridgenorth, at Battlesedge by
	17	b	Shrewesburie, at Birchellwoorth.
	18	c	The 25. day, beeing Saint James the
xviij	19	d	Apostles day, at saint James nigh Lō-
vi	20	e	don, at Douer, at Rustowe, at Chilham,
	21	f	at Ipswich, at Darby, at Northampton,
xiiij	22	g	at Dudley in Staffordshyre, at Rea-
iij	23	A	ding, at Louth, at Malmseburie, at
	24	b	Bromeley, at Chester, at Liuerpoole in
xi	25	c	Lancashyre, at Aldergam in Cheshyre, at
xix	26	d	Rauenglasse in the North.
viij	27	e	The 27. day, at Canterbury, at Nor-
	28	f	sham, at Ritchmōd in the North, at Wa-
xvi	29	g	rington in Lancashire, at Chappel frith
	30	A	in Darbyshire.
b	31	b	

xiii	1	c	The first day, sun ryseth 40. minutes
ii	2	d	after 4. setteth 20. minuts after 7.
	3	e	The 8. day, sun ryseth 51. minutes af-
v	4	f	ter 4. setteth 9. minuts after 7.
xviii	5	g	The 16. day, sun ryseth 6. minuts af-
viii	6	A	ter 5. setteth 54. minuts after 6.
	7	b	The 24. day, sun ryseth 20. minuts af-
	8	c	ter 5. setteth 30. minuts after 6.
xv	9	d	
iiii	10	e	The first day of August being Lãmas
	11	f	day, at Feuersham, at Exceter, at Dun-
xi	12	g	stable, at S. Edes, at Wedford, at York.
i	13	A	at Rumney.
	14	b	The. x. daye, at Waltham, at Blacha-
ix	15	c	more, at Hungerford, at Bedford, at
	16	d	Stroides, at Farnam, at S. Laurence
xvii	17	e	by Bodmin, at Walton, at Croyly in
vi	18	f	Lancashire, at Seddell in Yorkeshyre,
	19	g	at Frodesham in Cheshyre, at nelve
xiiii	20	A	Wrainesorde.
iii	21	b	The. xv. day, at Dunmolwe in Eller, at
	22	c	Carlile, at Preston in Lancashire, at
xi	23	d	Wakefelde the to Ladye dayes.
xix	24	e	The. xxiiii. daye, being Bartholomew
viii	25	f	the apostles day, at Londõ, at Tuke-
	26	g	burie, at Beggers bush beside Rye, at
xvi	27	A	Sudburie, at Norwich, at Northaler-
v	28	b	ton, at Douer, at Rie, at Nantwich
	29	c	in Chelshire, at Pagets in Wromlie.
	30	d	The, xxvii. day, at Ashforde.
xii	31	e	The, xxix. day at Watforde.

Prime.			September hath.xxx.dayes.
ij	1	f	The first day, the sun ryseth 36. minuts
	2	g	after 5. setteth 24. minutes after 6.
x	3	A	The 8. day, sun ryseth 49. minutes af-
xviij	4	b	ter 5. setteth 11. minuts after 6.
vii	5	c	The 13. day, sun riseth at 6. setteth at 6.
	6	d	The 24. day, sun ryseth 23. minutes af-
	7	e	ter 6. setteth 37. minutes after 5.
xv	8	f	
iiij	9	g	
	10	A	The fyrst day, at S. Gyles in the bush.
xij	11	b	The. 8. daye, beeing the Natiuitie of
j	12	c	Marie, at Wakefeeld, at Sturbridge, at
ix	13	d	Southwark nigh London, at Recoluer.
	14	e	The. xiiij. daye, at Richmond in York-
	15	f	shyre, at Waltam Abbey, at Woolten vne
xvij	16	g	der hedge, at Chesterfeelde in Darbi-
vi	17	A	shyre, at Smalding, at Denbighe in
	18	b	Wales.
xiij	19	c	The. 21. day, being S. Mathewes day,
iij	20	d	at Marleborow, at Bedford, at Croidō,
	21	e	at Holden in Holdernes, at Saint Ed-
xi	22	f	mondes bury, at Malton, at Baldocke,
xix	23	g	at saint Jues, at Shrewesbury, at Len-
viij	24	A	ham, at Syttingborne, at Braintree,
	25	b	at Katterne hyll beside Gilforde, at new
xvj	26	c	Brainforde, at Douer, at Wendouer.
v	27	d	The. 29. day, being Michaell Archan-
	28	e	gels day, at Westchester, at Lancaster, at
xiij	29	f	Walden, an horse Fayre at Wayhyll, at
ij	30	g	Leycester, at Newbery, at Basingstoke

	1	A	The firſt day the ſun ryſeth 36. minu.
r	2	b	after 6. ſetteth 24. minuts after 5.
	3	c	The 2. day, ſun ryſeth 47. minuts af-
xviij	4	d	ter 6. ſetteth 13. minuts after 5.
vij	5	e	The 16. day, ſun ryſeth 3. minutes af-
	6	f	ter 7. ſetteth 57. minutes after 4.
xv	7	g	The 24. day, ſun ryſeth 19. minuts af-
iiij	8	A	ter 7. ſetteth 41. minutes after 4.
	9	b	
xij	10	c	
i	11	d	The. 6. daye, at Saint Faithes, beſide
	12	e	Norwiche, and at Maidſtone.
ix	13	f	The. 8. daye at Harford, at Harborow,
	14	g	at Biſhop Stratford.
xvij	15	A	The. 13. day, at Graueſende at Winſor,
	16	b	at Marſeelde, at Colcheſter.
vi	17	c	The. 18. day, being ſaint Luke Euan-
xiiij	18	d	geleſtes day, at Ely, at Bridgenorth, at
iij	19	e	Stanton, at Charing, at Burton vpon
	20	f	Trent, at Frideswides in Oxforde.
xj	21	g	The. 21. daye, at Saffron Walden, at
	22	A	Newmarket, at Hartford, at Cicetor, at
xix	23	b	Stokeſley.
viii	24	c	The. 23. day, at Preſton, at Richdale
	25	d	in Lancaſhyre, at Bickerſwoorthe, at
xvj	26	e	lower Knottſorth in Cheſhyre, at Whyte
v	27	f	church in Shropſhyre.
	28	g	Simon and Jude.
xiij	29	A	The. 31. day, being all Saints euen, at
ij	30	b	Makefeelde in Yorkſhyre, at Ruythen in
	31	c	Wales.

Prime.			Nouember hath. xxx. dayes.
x	1	d	All Saintes.
	2	e	The first day, sun ryseth 30. minutes
xviij	3	f	after 7. setteth 30. minutes after 4.
vij	4	g	The 8. day, sun ryseth 42. minutes af-
	5	A	ter 7. setteth 13. minuts after 4.
xv	6	b	The 16. day, sun ryseth 51. minutes af-
iiij	7	c	ter 7. setteth 4. minutes after 3.
	8	d	The 24. day, sunne ryseth at 8. setteth
xij	9	e	at 4.
j	10	f	
ix	11	g	All soules, at Blechingley, at Kingston.
	12	A	S. Leonarde, at Standley, at New-
	13	b	port ponde, at Trigney, at Cornewale,
xviij	14	c	at Salforth, at Lesforde in Lancashyre.
vj	15	d	Martin bishop, at Lenton, at Marlebo-
	16	e	row, at Douer.
xiiij	17	f	S. Hugh. Imt. Reg. Eliz. at Harow,
iij	18	g	at Hyde.
	19	A	Brice, at S. Edmunds burie, at Gyl-
xi	20	b	forde.
xix	21	c	
viij	22	d	S. Elizabeth, at Horsham.
	23	e	Edmund king, at Hide, at Ingerston.
	24	f	S. Clement, at Sandwich.
xvj	25	g	
v	26	A	The 30. day, being saint Andrewe the
	27	b	Apostles day at Colyngborowe, at Ro-
xiij	28	c	chester, at Peterfeeld, at Maydenhead,
x	29	d	at Warington in Lancashyre, at Newd-
ij	30	e	ley, at Bareforde in Yorkshyre, at Os-
			steie in Wales.

Prime. December hath. xxxi. dayes.

	1	f	The firſt day, ſun ryſeth . minutes a-
xviij	2	g	ter 8. ſetteth 54. minutes after 3.
vii	3	a	The 8. day, ſun ryſeth 10. minutes af-
	4	b	ter 8. ſetteth 50. minutes after 3.
xb	5	c	The 13. day, ſun ryſeth 15. minutes af-
iiii	6	d	ter 4. ſetteth 45. minuts after 3.
	7	e	The 24. day. ſun ryſeth 5. min. after 8,
xii	8	f	ſetteth 55. minuts after 3.
i	9	g	The 13. day the ſhorteſt day.
	10	a	¶ To make cleane your Tables,
ix	11	b	when they are written on.
	12	c	Take a lyttle peece of a Spunge, or a
xvii	13	d	linnen cloath, being cleane without a-
	14	e	ny ſoyle: wet it in water, and wring it
vi	15	f	hard, & wipe that you haue written very
xiiii	16	g	lightly, and it wyll out, and within one
iii	17	a	quarter of an howre, you maye wryte in
	18	b	the ſame place agayne: put not your
xi	19	c	leaues together, whylſt they be very wet
xix	20	d	with wyping. Faſt.
	21	e	Thomas Apoſtle.
viii	22	f	The. vj. day, at Spalding, at Sinack,
	23	g	at Exceter, at Arndale.
xvi	24	a	Faſt.
v	25	b	Chriſtmaſſe day.
	26	c	Saint Stephen.
xiii	27	d	John Euangeliſt.
	28	e	Innocentes day.
ii	29	f	The. xxix. day, at Canterbury, at Sa-
x	30	g	liſbury.
	31	a	

BRITISH MUSEUM

¶ A Prayer for the forgiuenes of our sinnes, and to withstand the tentations of Sathan.

O Most mercifull God and louing father, I beseech thee for thy Sonne Christes sake, heare my prayer: O receyue me gratiously, and forgiue me all my sinnes, and frō henceforth giue me thy holy Angell to conduct me, and strengthen me with these vertues, to withstande the diuell, the worlde, and the appetites of the sinfull flesh, these armours, the grace of thy holy spirit, that mighte vertue. O write in my hart thy holy word, thy lawe and commaundementes. Put vpon me the brest plate of righteoulnes, direct my life and conuersation according to thy gospel of peace. Giue me the sheeld of faith to fight against sinne & desperation, the helmet of healthy vnto my saluation, thorow the merits of thy deerely beloued sonne Jesus Christ, the which lyueth and reigneth God with thee and the holy ghost in glory. Amen.

¶ A Prayer for the professing of the Gospell.

O Lorde God mercifull Father, the author and gouernour of all creatures, the giuer of all wisdom, I poore wretched sinner beseech thee for thy sonne Christes sake, that thou wylt vouchsafe to powre vpon me thy holy spirite, to worke in my minde, hart and soule, thy wyl and pleasure, to do at all times, so that I may walke in this world to thy honour, professing vnfeynedly the Gospell of thy sonne, and walke according thereafter, vnto my saluation, thorow the merites of thy sonne my Lord and sauiour Jesus Christ, the which is with thee in heauen glorified Amen.

BRITISH
19 JUL 78

¶ For the true knowledge of God and his word and a lyfe agreeable to the same.

GRaunt vnto vs O merciful God, we most hartily beseeche thee, knowledge and true vnderstanding of thy blessed will and word, and that all ignoraunce being expelled: we may know what thy will & pleasure is in all things, and how to do our duties, and truly to walke in our vocation, and that also we maye expresse in our lyuing those thinges that we do knowe, that we maye not only be knowers of thy wil & word good Lord but also may be harty & faithful workers of the same, through our Lorde and Sauiour Jesus Christe. So be it.

¶ A Prayer for the strength and encrease of fayth.

O Almighty and euerlasting God, which not only giuest euery good and perfect gyft: but also encreasest those gyftes which thou hast giuen: we most humbly beseech thee to encrease in vs the gyft of fayth, that we may truly beleeue in thee, and in thy promises made vnto vs in Christ Jesus our Lord, & that neither by our negligence, nor infyrmities of the flesh, nor by greeuousnesse of tentations, neyther by the subtyle craftes and assaultes of the diuel, we be driuen from this faith, in the blood of our Lord and Sauiour Jesu Christ So be it.

¶ A prayer for the true perseueraunce and assured hope of eternall lyfe.

BLessed God, which hast caused all holy scriptures to be written for our learning, graunt ye

we

¶ A Prayer for the forgiuenes of our sinnes, [illegible] to withstand the tentations of Sathan.

O Most mercifull God and louing father, I be[illegible]seech thee for thy Sonne Christes sake, hear[illegible] my prayer: O receyue me gratiously, and for[illegible] all my sinnes, and frō henceforth giue m[illegible] [illegible] Angell to conduct me, and strengthen me [illegible] vertues, to withstande the diuell, the [illegible] and the appetites of the sinfull flesh, these armours, the grace of thy holy spirit, that mighti[illegible] vertue. O write in my hart thy holy word, thy law and commanndementes. Put vpon me the bres[illegible] plate of righteousnes, direct my life and conuersa[illegible]tion according to thy gospel of peace. Giue me th[illegible] sheeld of faith to fight against sinne & desperation, the helmet of health vnto my saluation, thorow th[illegible] merits of thy dearely beloued sonne Jesus Chris[illegible] the which lyueth and reigneth God with thee and the holy ghost in glory. Amen.

¶ A Prayer for the professing of the Gospell.

O Lorde God mercifull Father, the author and gouernour of all creatures, the giuer of all wisdom, I poore wretched sinner beseech thee for thy sonne Christes sake, that thou wylt vouch[illegible] safe to powre vpon me thy holy spirite, to worke in my minde, hart and soule, thy wyl and pleasure, [illegible] do at all times, so that I may walke in this wor[illegible] to thy houour, professing vnfeynedly the Gospel of thy sonne, and walke according thereafter, vnto my saluation, thorow the merites of thy sonne my Lord and sauiour Jesus Christ, the which is with thee in heauen glorified. Amen.

¶ For the true knowledge of God and his word and a life agreeable to the same.

GRaunt vnto vs O merciful God, we most hartily beseeche thee, knowledge and true vnderstanding of thy blessed will and word, and that all ignorance being expelled: we may know what thy will & pleasure is in all things, and how to do our duties, and truly to walke in our vocation, and that also we may expresse in our liuing those things that we do knowe, that we may not only be knowers of thy will & word good Lord but also may be harty & faithful workers of the same, through our Lorde and Sauiour Iesus Christe. So be it.

¶ A Prayer for the strength and encrease of fayth.

OAlmighty and euerlasting God, which not only giuest euery good and perfect gyft: but also encreasest those gyftes which thou hast giuen: we most humbly beseech thee to encrease in vs the gyft of fayth, that we may truly beleeue in thee, and in thy promises made vnto vs in Christ Iesus our Lord, & that neither by our negligence, nor infyrmities of the flesh, nor by greeuousnesse of tentations, neyther by the subtyle crafte and assaultes of the diuel, we be driuen from this fayth, in the blood of our Lord and Sauiour Iesu Christ. So be it.

¶ A prayer for the true perseueraunce and assured hope of eternall lyfe.

BLessed God, which hast caused all holy scriptures to be written for our learning, graunt þ

we

¶ A Prayer for the forgiuenes of our sinnes, & to withstand the tentations of Satan.

O Most mercifull God and louing father, I beseech thee for thy Sonne Christes sake, heare my prayer: O receyue me graciously, and forgiue me all my sinnes, and frō henceforth giue me thy holy Angell to conduct me, and strengthen me with these vertues, to withstande the diuell, the worlde, and the appetites of the sinfull flesh: these armours, the grace of thy holy spirit, that mighty vertue. O write in my hart thy holy word, thy lawe and commanndementes. Put vpon me the brest plate of righteousnes, direct my life and conuersation according to thy gospel of peace. Giue me the sheeld of faith to fight against sinne & desperation, the helmet of health vnto my saluation, thorow the merits of thy dearely beloued sonne Jesus Christ the which lyueth and reigneth God with thee and the holy ghost in glory. Amen.

¶ A Prayer for the professing of the Gospell.

O Lorde God mercifull Father, the author and gouernour of all creatures, the giuer of all wisdom, I poore wretched sinner beseech thee for thy sonne Christes sake, that thou wylt vouchsafe to powre vpon me thy holy spirite, to worke in my minde, hart and soule, thy wyl and pleasure, to do at all times, so that I may walke in this worlde to thy honour, professing vnfeynedly the Gospell of thy sonne, and walke according thereafter, vnto my saluation, thorow the merites of thy sonne my Lord and sauiour Jesus Christ, the which is with thee in heauen glorified. Amen.

B.i.

¶ For the true knowledge of God and his wo. and a lyfe agreeable to the same.

GRaunt vnto vs O merciful God, we most hartily beseeche thee, knowledge and true vnderstanding of thy blessed will and word, and that all ignorauncе being expelled: we may knowe what thy will & pleasure is in all things, and how to do our duties, and truly to walke in our vocation, and that also we maye expresse in our lyuing those thinges that we do knowe, that we maye not only be knowers of thy will & word good Lord, but also may be harty & faithful workers of the same: through our Lorde and Sauiour Iesus Christe. So be it.

¶ A Prayer for the strength and encrease of fayth.

OAlmighty and euerlasting God, which not only giuest euery good and perfect gyft: but also encreasest those gyftes which thou hast giuen: we most humbly beseech thee to encrease in vs the gyft of fayth, that we may truly beleeue in thee, and in thy promises made vnto vs in Christ Iesus our Lord, & that neither by our negligence, nor infyrmities of the flesh, nor by grieuousnesse of tentations, neyther by the subtyle crafte and assaultes of the diuel, we be driuen from this fayth, in the blood of our Lord and Sauiour Iesu Christ So be it.

¶ A prayer for the true perseuerauncе and assured hope of eternall lyfe.

BLessed God, which hast caused all holy scriptures to be written for our learning, graun-

them, and inwardly print them in our hearts, that by patience and comfort of thy holy word, we may embrace & euer hold fast the blessed hope of euerlasting lyfe, which thou hast giuen vnto vs in our Lord and Sauiour Iesus Christe. So be it.

¶ A Prayer for a godly lyfe.

O Lord God (father) for thy sõne Christes sake haue mercy vpon me, and forgiue me all my sinnes, and from henceforth take from me all rancour & swelling of my hart, such a hart as may feare thy rigorous iudgement, a hart to lamẽt my vnkindnes & sinfull lyfe. O Lord giue me such a hart as may loue & feare thee aboue all things, such an hart as alway trusteth in thee, such an hart as may patiently beare thy correctiõ, yea such an hart as may prayse & thanke thee, O Lord God Father, sonne & holy ghost. O lord giue me such an hart as wyll gladly forgiue, such an hart as wyll do good for euill, such an hart as wyl hurt no man, such an hart as euer doth truely beleue in ỹ passion, death, and resurrection of Iesu Christ, vnto my saluatiõ. Amen.

¶ A Discription of the differaunce of Waights and measures.

There are two sorts of weights & measures: as the Troye, and the haberdupoice by the Troy weight is measured and souide our liquide and drie measures: as Wine, Oyle, Sope, Honny, Waxe, Butter, Corne, &c. and also Golde and Syl-

uer is wayd by the same waight: as xxiiij. Barlye Cornes drye, and taken out of the middest of the eare, doth make a penny waight. xx. of those penny waightes make an ounce, and xij. of those ounces make a pound (of Troy weight) or a pinte of measure. ij. pounds, or two pintes make a quarte, eight pounds or pintes make a Gallon, two Gallons or xvi. pintes make a pecke, eyght Gallons, or. lxiiij. pound maketh a Bushell, two Bushelles maketh a Stryke, fowre Bushelles a Coume, Rasor or Corne, eyght Bushels, which is. lxiiij. Gallons, or fiue C. xij. pound, maketh a quarter or Seame of Corne. Also the Fyrkin containeth eight Gallons or. lxiiij. pound or pints, and. iiij. Firkins or. xxxii. Gallons make the Barrell (but the Beere measure containeth iiij. Gallons more in the Barrell then any other Vessell) of Wine measure, the Rondlet must containe. xvi. Gallons and a halfe, the Barel xxxij. Gallons and a half, the Tierce xli. Gallons and the Hogeshead lxiii. Gallons, the Ponchion or Tercian xxxiiij. Gallons, the Pipe one C. xxvi Gallons, the Tunne two C. xxb. Gallons, the malmsye But, j. C. xxvi. Gallons, which measure is according to the Statute.

The haberdu poice weight contayneth xvi. ounces to the pound, and by it is solde, Tinne, Leade, Hemp, Flax, withall other kinde of Merchandise, and vnto euery hundreth is alowed xii. li. waight, by the common Beame: also the Waye of Cheese must contayne xxxii. cloues, reckoning to euerie cloue. viii. li. which is two C. lvi. li. to the Waye. Also Wooll is solde by the Stone, euery stone must

<page_rotay="0" />
cõtayne xiiii.l.and xxvi. Stone to the sack, accordinge to the Statute, Beefe is solde by the score, but most commonly by the stone, the stone contayning.viij.l.and all other commodities of tale are solde by the hundreth, hauing.v.score to the.C.except Cattell and Fishe, which is solde for sixe score to the hundreth.

¶ Measure of length.

As.iij.Barly cornes measured from ende to ende maketh an inch.xij.inches a foote.iij.foote a yarde v. yardes and a halfe, a roode pole, or pearch.xl. rood in length, and.iiij.in breadth, contayneth an Aker of land, and.xl.roods in lẽgth(only)maketh a furlong.viij. furlonges maketh an english myle, which is.j.M.vij.C.lx.yards, or.v.M.ij.C.lxxx. foote, or lxiij.M.iij.C.lx.inches, and of Barlye cornes.j.C.lxxx. and ten thousand, and.iiij.score, measured from end to end, maketh the measure of an enlishe myle, and some reckon the Myle to be j.M.paces. But it must be j.M.xvi.paces of our measure, reckoning v.feete to the pace, and a step is ij.feete and a halfe, a fadome vij.feete, an english Ell.iij.feete.ix.inches. Which measures differ from that of other countries, which haue a rule of Geometrical measure, as iiij.barly cornes in thicknes, make a finger of measure, iiij.fingers a hand, iiij.of those handes in breadth a foote, v. of those feete a Geometricall pace, and a.cccv.paces a furlong, viij. furlonges, or j.M. paces, (v. feete to a pace) maketh an Italian myle, and iij.M.paces a Leage, and iiij.M.paces, a common Dutch myle, and v.M.paces a Germaine or great Dutch mile.

FINIS.

¶ A necessarie Table vvherby a man may readily account seruants wages, or other his expẽces of the day, what it arysoth vnto the weeke, month, or yeere: (as the first sums are for the day, the .ij. for the weeke, the iij. for the month, the iiij. for ꝑ yeere as x.d. the day is v.s. x d. the weeke .xxiij.s. iiij.d a month, and xv.l. iiij.s. ij.d. the yeere. &c.

by ꝑ day	by ꝑ weeke	by ꝑ month.	by the yeere.
a.q.	j.d. ob.q	vij.d	vij.s. vij.d.q
A.ob	iij.d.ob	xiiij.d	xv.s. ij.d.ob
j.d	vij.d	ij.s. iiij.d	xxx.s. v.d
ij.d	xiiij.d	iiij.s. viij.d	iij.l. x.d
iij.d	xxj.d	vij.s	iiij.l. xj.s. iii.d
iiij.d.	ij.s. iiij d	ix.s. iiij.d	vj.l. xx.d
v.d.	ij.s. xj.d	xij.s. viij.d	vij.l. xij.s. j.d
vi.d.	iij.s. vj.d	xiiij.s	ix.l. ij.s. vj.d
vij.d.	iiij.s. i.d	xvi.s. iiij.d	x.l. xij.s. xi.d
viij.d	iiij.s. viij.d	xviij.s. viij.d	xij.l. iij.s. iiij.d
ix.d	v.s. iij.d	xxj.s	xiij.l. xiij.s. ix.d
x.d	v.s. x.d	xxiij.s. iiij.d	xv.l. iiij.s. ij.d
xi.d	vj.s. v.d	xxv.s. viij.d	xvj.l. xiiij.s. vij
xij.d	vij.s	xxviij.s	xviij.l. v.s.

If you desire to know any sum of greater expẽce as .xx.d. or xl. pence the daye, what it is in the whole yeare, reckon thus: i. d. the day, is i. l. i. halfe l. i. groat i. d. the year xx. d. ꝑ day is .xx. l. xx halfe l. xx groats xx. d. ꝑ yere. xl. d. the day is .xl. l. xl. halfe l. xl. groats xl. d. ꝑ yeer, [illegible]

¶ The beginning and endyng of the Termes with their Returnes.

Hillary terme beginneth the . xxiii . of Januarye and endeth the . xii. or. xiii . of February , and hath foure returnes.	Viz	Octabis Hillarii. Quind. Hillarii. Crastin. Purific. Octabis Purific.
Easter terme beginneth xvij. dayes after Easter, and endeth the Mūday next after the Ascention day, & hath siue returnes	Viz	Quind Pasche. Tres Pasche. Mense pasche. Quinque pasch. Crast. Ascentiō.
Trinetie terme beginneth the . xii . day after Whitsunday , and continueth . xix . dayes and hath foure returnes.	Viz	Crastin. Trinita. Octabis Trina. Quind Trinitat. Tres Trinitat.
Michaelmas terme beginneth the . ix . or . x . day of October, and endeth the . xxviii . or . xxix . daye of November, and hath eyght returnes.	Viz	Octabis Michael. Quind Michael. Tres Michael. Mense Michael. Christin. anima. Crastini Martin. Octabis Martin. Quind Martini.

The Eschequer doth opē . 8 . dayes before and ie. except Trinity terme, the it openeth . 4 . dayes be-

These are the numbers in the vppermost lyne.

i	ij	iij	iiij	v	vj	vij	viij	ix	x
xj	xij	vj	vij	x	xj	xiij	xvj	xviij	xx
xxj	vj	ix	xij	xv	xviij	xxj	xxiiij	xxvij	xxx
xlj	viij	xij	xvj	xx	xxiiij	xxviij	xxxij	xxxvj	xl
v	x	xv	xx	xxv	xxx	xxxv	xl	xlv	l
vj	xj	xviij	xxiiij	xxx	xxxvj	xlij	xlviij	liiij	lx
vij	xiiij	xxj	xxviij	xxxv	xlij	xlix	lvj	lxiij	lxx
viij	xvj	xxiiij	xxxij	xl	xlviij	lvj	lxiiij	lxxij	lxxx
ix	xviij	xxviij	xxxvj	xlv	liiij	lxiij	lxxij	lxxxj	xc
x	xx	xxx	xl	l	lx	lxx	lxxx	xc	c
xj	xxij	xxxiij	xliiij	lv	lxvj	lxxviij	lxxxviij	xcix	cx
xij	xxiiij	xxxvj	xlviij	lx	lxxij	lxxxiiij	xcvj	cviij	cxx
xiij	xxvj	xxxix	li	lxv	lxxviij	xcj	ciiij	cxviij	cxxx
xiiij	xxviij	xlij	lvj	lxx	lxxxiiij	xcviij	cxij	cxxvj	cxl
xv	xxx	xlv	lx	lxxv	xc	cv	cxx	cxxxv	cl
xvj	xxxij	xlviij	lxiiij	lxxx	xcvj	cxij	cxxviij	cxliiij	clx
xvij	xxxiiij	lj	lxviij	lxxxv	cij	cxix	cxxxvj	cliij	clxx
xviij	xxxvj	liiij	lxxij	xc	cviij	cxxvj	cxliiij	clxv	clxxx
xix	xxxviij	lviij	lxxvj	xcv	cxiiij	cxxxiij	clij	clxxj	cxc
xx	xl	lx	lxxx	c	cxx	cxl	clx	clxxx	cc

xxj	xlij	lxiij	lxxxiiij	cv	cxxvj	cxlviij	clxviiij	clxxxix	ccx
xxij	xliiij	lxvj	lxcviij	cx	cxxxij	cliiij	clxxvj	cxcviij	ccxx
xxiij	xlvj	lxix	xcij	cxv	cxxxviij	clxj	clxxxiiij	ccvij	ccxx
xxiiij	xlviij	lxxij	xcvj	cxx	cxliiij	clxviij	cxcij	ccxvj	ccxl
xxv	l	lxxv	c	cxxv	cl	clxxv	cc	ccxxv	ccl
xxvj	lj	lxxviij	cviij	cxxx	clvj	clxxxij	ccviij	ccxxxiiij	cclx
xxvij	liiij	lxxxj	cviij	cxxxv	clxij	clxxxix	ccxvj	ccxlviij	cclxx
xxviij	lvj	lxxxiiij	cxij	cxl	clxviij	cxcvj	ccxxxiij	cclxj	cclxx
xxix	lviij	lxxxviij	c vj	cxlv	clxxij	ccij	ccxxxvj	cclxj	cccx
xxx	lx	xc	cxx	cl	clxxviij	ccx	cclx	cclxx	ccc

For to vnderstand this Table, do thus: loke what number you will nūber as if I would know how many times. vij. times. xviij. is, looke for. vij. amōg the numbers in the vppermost line, and then loke downe along the nūber tyl you come right against. xviij. in the line on the left hand, setting ye number that standeth vnder. vij. right against xviij. where you shall finde. cxxvi. And if you will you may number a greater number then is in this table, by doubling the number againe, as seuen times xviij. maketh cxxvi. which being doubled. xiiij. times xviij. maketh cclij. Againe if I would know, how many times xvj. times. xvj. is, loke in the table as aforesayd for ten times. cvj. where you shal finde clx. put. vj. times xvj. more to set which is. cvj. put both together, and it maketh. ij. c. lvj. so that in marking the order of this table you may number any number readily, which may serue you for diuers purposes

The high vvayes from any notable townes in England, to the Citie of London: newly collected and set foorth in a more larger and better manner then heretofore hath beene.

¶ From Barwicke to Yorke.

From Barwicke to Belford. xii.myle
from Belford to Anwicke. xii.myle
from Anwicke to Morpit. xii.myle
from Morpit to Newcastle. xii.myle
from Newcastle to Durham. xii.myle
from Durham to Darington. xiiii.myle
from Darington to Northalerton. x.myle
from Northalerton to Topclyfe. vii.myle
from Topclyfe to Yorke. xvj.myle

¶ From Yorke to London.

From Yorke to Tadcaster. viii.myle
from Tadcaster to Wentbridge. xii.myle
from Wentbridge to Dancaster. vii.myle
from Dancaster to Turforde. xviii.myle
from Turforde to Newmarke. x.myle
from Newmarke to Grantham. x.myle
from Grantham to Stamforde. xvi.myle
from Stamforde to Stilton. xii.myle
from Stilton to Huntington. ix.myle
from Huntington to Royston. xv.myle
from Royston to Ware. xiii.myle
from Ware to Waltham. viii.myle
from Waltham to London. xii.myle

¶ From Cokermouth to Lancaster, and so to London.

From Cokermouth to Kyslwick. vi.myle

from

from Kyslwick to Grocener. viij.myle
from Grocener to Kendale. xiiij.myle
from Kendale to Burton. vii.myle
from Buton to Lancaster. vii.myle
from Lancaster to Preston. xx.myle
from Preston to Wygon. xiiij.myle
from Wygan to Warington. xii.myle
from Warington to Newcastle. xx.myle
from Newcastle to Lychfeelde. xx.myle
from Lychfeelde to Couentry. xx. myle, and so to London, as in the way from Couentry apeareth.

¶ From S. Dauids to Glocester, & so to London.

From S. Dauids to Arforde. xii. myle
from Arforde to Carmerden. xxiiii. myle
from Carmerden to Newton. xii. myle
from Newton to Lanbury. x. myle
from Lanbury to Brecknock. xvi. myle
from Brecknock to Hay. x. myle
from Hay to Harforde. xiiii. my.
from Harforde to Rose. xi. myle
from Rose to Glocester. xii. myle
from Glocester to Cicester. xv. myle
from Cicester to Farington. xii. myle
from Farington to Abington. x. myle
from Abington to Dorchester. v. mile
from Dorchester to Henley. xii. myle
from Henley to Maydenhead. vii. myle
from Maydenhead to Colbroke. vii. myle
from Colbroke to Hounslowe. v. myle
from Hounslowe to London. x. myle.

¶ From Carmarthen to Worcester, & so to Lond̄.

From Carmarthen to Laundouery. xx. myle

from

from Raundouery to Welthe. xiiij.myle
from Welthe to Oxeston. xij.myle
from Oxeston to Worcester. xxvj.myle
from Worcester to Euesham. xij.myle
from Euesham to Chippyngnorton. xiij.myle
from Chippyngnorton to Islip. xij.myle
from Islip to Wickam. xx.myle
from Wickam to Beconsfeelde. v.myle
from Beconsfeelde to Orbridge. xi.myle
from Orbridge to London. xv.myle

¶ From Carnarnan to Chester and so to Couentre and so to London.

from Carnarnan to Conway. xxiij.myle
from Conway to Denbigh. xi.myle
from Denbigh to Flynt. xij.myle
from Flynt to Chester. x.myle
from Chester to Wyche. xv.myle
from Wyche to Stone. xv.myle
from Stone to Lychfeelde. xvj.myle
from Lychfeelde to Coleshyl. xij.myle
from Coleshyl to Couentry. viij.myle
from Couentry to Deyntry. xiiij.myle
from Deyntry to Tocester. x.myle
from Tocester to Stonystratforde. vi.myle
from Stonystratforde to Brickhyl. vij.myle
from Brickhyl to Dunstable. vij.myle
from Dunstable to sayne Albons. x.myle
from sayne Albons to Barnet. x.myle
from Barnet to London. x.myle

¶ From S. Burien in Cornewall to Excester.

from S. Burien in the Mount. xx.myle
from the Mount to Truro xij.myle

from

from Truro to Bodmin. xij.myle
from Bodmin to Launston. xx.myle
from Launston to Okhamton. xv.myle
from Okhampton to Corkhornwell. x.myle
from Corkhornwell to Excester. x.myle

From Excester to Salisbury, and so to London.

From Excester to Honiton. xii.myle
from Honiton to Charde. x.myle
from Charde to Crokhorne. vi.myle
from Crokhorne to Sherborne. x.myle
from Sherborne to Shaftesburie. xij.myle
from Shaftesbury to Salisbury. xvii.myle
from Salisbury to Andeuer. xv.myle
from Andeuer to Basingstoke. xvi.myle
from Basingstoke to Hartlerowe. viij.myle
from Hartlerowe to Bagshot. viij.myle
from Bagshot to Stanes. viij.myle
from Stanes to London. xv.myle

¶ From Bristowe to London.

From Bristowe to Marfeelde. x.myle
from Marfeelde to Chypnam. x.myle
from Chypnam to Marleborow. xv.myle
from Marleborow to Hungerford. viij.myle
from Hungerford to Newbery. viij.myle
from Newbery to Reading. xv.myle
from Reading to Maydenhead. x.myle
from Maydenhead to Colbrooke. vij.myle
from Colbrooke to London. xv.myle

¶ From Lincolne to London.

From Lincolne to Ancaster.
from Ancaster to Bitlefelde.
from Bitlefelde to Staunford.

from

from Staunford to Stilton, as it is in York way.

¶ From Notingham to Leicester, & so to Lond̄.

From Notingham to Lugborough. viii.mile
from Lugborough to Leicester. viii.myle
from Leicester to Harborowe. xii.mile
from Harborowe to Northhampton. xii.myle
from Northhampton to Stony Stratford. x.myle
& so to London, as in ꝑ way of Couētry apeareth.

¶ From Boston to London.

From Boston to Bourne. xxij.myle
from Bourne to Stilton. xviij.myle
and so to London, as in Yorke way.

¶ From Cambridge to London.

From Cambridge to Slow, from Slow to Barkeway, from Barkway to Ulrich, from Ulrich to Ware, in all. xxv.myle
from Ware to Waltam: viii.myle
from Waltam to London. xii.myle

¶ From Oxford to London.

From Oxforde to Whetlebridge. v.myle
from Whetlebridge to Tetsworth. v.myle
from Tetsworth to Stoken church. v.myle
from Stoken church to Orbridge. xvii.myle
from Orbridge to London. xv.myle

From Douer to London.

From Douer to Canterbury. xii.myle
from Canterbury to Sittingburne. xii.myle
from Sittingburne to Rochester. xii.myle
from Rochester to Grauesende. v.myle
from Grauesende to Dartforde. vi.myle
from Dartforde to London. xii.myle

From Rye to London.

From Rye to Playnwell. xv.myle

from Plymwell to Tunbridge. xj.myle
from Tunbridge to Chepstowe. vij.myle
from Chepstowe to London. xv.myle

¶ From Yarmouth to Ipswich, and so to Colchester, and so to London.

From Yarmouth to Lestoffe. vi.myle
from Lestoffe to Blebur. x.myle
from Blybur to Snapbridge. viij.myle
from Snapbridge to Woodbridge. viij.myle
from Woodbridge to Ipswiche. v.myle
from Ipswiche to Colchester. xij.myle
from Colchester to Esterfeelde. xiij.myle
from Esterfeelde to Chelmesforde. x.myle
from Chelmesforde to Brentwood. x.myle
from Brentwood to London. xv.myle

¶ From Walsingham to London.

From Walsingham to Pycknam. xii.myle
from Picknam to Brandon ferry. xv.myle
from Brandon ferry to Newmarket. xiiij.myle
from Newmarket to Wytford brydge. xii.myle
from Wyttorde bridge to Barkway. x.myle
from Barkway to Ware. xii.myle
from Ware to Waltam. viij.myle
from Waltam to London. xii.myle

¶ From Yarmouth to Norwich, & so to London.

From Yarmouth to Ockel. viij.myle
from Ockel to Norwiche. viii.myle
From Norwich to Windam, frō Windam to Acleyborough Alias Attylborough. x.myle
From Attylborough to Thetford. x.myle
from Thetforde to Icklingham sands. vi.myle
from Icklyngham sands to Newmarket. x.myle
And so to London, as in Walsingham way.

19 JL 78

Gentle Reader, you shall vnderstand, where as the golde pictures hath not the value or price set by them, as their weight is: it was, for that it would haue taken more roome, whereby the booke would be the more chargeable, for that there must haue bene more stampes: therefore the prises or value of them with their weyght, are set by them selues: as the first syde of the Picture, wherin are xij. seuerall coynes, hath here vnder the name of the first Picture, so the second Picture hath the valuation by them selues, being named the secõd, so that you neede not looke ouer the whole valuations for any peece: but euery Picture hath his seuerall valuation, if you marke the order how they stand,

In the first picture.	The waygh.		The value.	
Reyal.	iiij. pence	xxiij. grain	xv. s	
Halfe Reyal.	ij. pence	xj. grain	vij. s	vj. d
Olde noble.	iiij. pence	ix. grain	xij. s	iiij. d
halfe olde Noble.	ij. p	iiij. g	vj. s	viij. d
Angel.	iij. p	vij. g	x. s	
Halfe Angel.	j. p	xv. g	v. s	
Salute.	ij. p	v. g	vj. s	iiij d
ij. partes of salut.	j. p	xj. g	iiij. s	ij. d
George noble.	iij. p		ix. s	
half George nob.	j. p	xij. g	iiij. s	vj. d
first crowne k. H.	ij. p	ix. g	vj. s	iiij. d
halfe crown k. H.	ij. p		v. s	

In the .ij. picture.	The waygh.		The value.	
Great soueraine.	x. p		j. l. x. s	
Soueraign k. H.	iiij. p		x. s	
Soue. k. H. best			x. s	viij. d

Scottish

Scottish crowne	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Edward Souer.	iij.	p	xiiij.	g	x.	s		
Souerayn k.E.	iij.	p	xiiij.	g	x.	s		
Vnichorne of scot	ij.	p	x.	g	vj.	s	vj.	d
Eliza. Souerayn	iij.	p	xiiij.	g	x.	s		
Elizabe. Crowne	j.	p	xix.	g	v.	s		
Frenche Noble.	iiij.	p	xvj.	g	xiij.	s	iiij.	d

In the .iij. picture.			The wayght.		The value.			
All the sorts of the								
French crownes.	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Olde french cro.	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Flaunders ryder.	ij.	p	vj.	g	vj.	s	vj.	d
Gelders Ryder.	ij.	p	ij.	g	iij.	s	vj.	d
Phylips Royal.	iij.	p	x.	g	x.	s		
Phylips Croun.	ij.	p	v.	g	v.	s		
Collyn Gylden	ij.	p	ij.	g	iiij.	s	viij.	d

In the .iiij. picture.			The wayght.		The value.			
New Andr. Hyld	ij.	p	iij.	g	v.	s		
Flanders noble	iiij.	p	x.	g	xij.	s		
Flem. angel dest	iij.	p	vj.	g	ix.	s		
Fland. real or key	iij.	p	x.	g	x.	s		
Carolles gylde.	j.	p	xxj.	g	iij.	s	vj.	d
Flanders royal.	ij.	p	vj.	g	v.	s		
Saxon Gylden.	ij.	p	ij.	g	iiij.	s	viij.	d
Flanders crown.	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Phylyps Gylde.	ij.	p	iij.	g	iiij.	s	ij.	d
Half Phil. gyl.	j.	p	j.	g	ij.	s	j.	d

In the .v. picture.			The wayght.		The value.			
Golden Lyon.	ij.	pen.	xxj.	g	viij.	s	xiij.	d
3. parts of gol. L.			xxj.	g	ij.	s	v.	d
ij. 1. var. gol. L.	j.	p	xix.	g	iiij.	s	xj.	d

C.j.

Gentle Reader, you shall vnderstand, where as the golde pictures hath not the value or price set by them, as their weight is: it was, for that it would haue taken more roome, wherby the booke would be the more chargeable, for that there must haue bene more stampes: therfore the prises or value of them with their weyght, are set by them selues: as the first side of the Picture, wherin are xij. seuerall coynes, hath here vnder the name of the first Picture, so the second Picture hath the valuation by them selues, being named the secõd. so that you neede not looke ouer the whole valuations for any peece: but euery Picture hath his seuerall valuation, if you marke the order how it doth stand,

In the first picture.	The weyght.	The value.
Reyal.	iiij. pence	xviij. grain. xv. s
Halfe Reyal.	ij. pence	xj. grain. viij. s vj. d
Olde noble.	iiij. pence	ix. grain. xij. s iij. d
halfe olde Noble.	ij. p	iiij. g.	vj. s viij. d
Angel.	iij. p	viij. g	x. s
Halfe Angel.	j. p	xv. g	v. s
Salute.	ij. p	v. g	vj. s iiij d
ij. partes of salut.	j. p	xj. g	iiij. s ij. d
George noble.	iij. p		ix. s
half George nob.	j. p	xij. g	iiij. s vj. d
first crowne k. H.	ij. p	ix. g	vj. s iiij. d
halfe crown k. H.	ij. p		v. s

In the ij. picture.	The weyght.	The value.
Great soueraine.	x. p	j. l. x. s
Souerayn k. H.	iiij. p	x. s
Soue. k. H. best		x. s viij. d
Scottish crowne	ij. p	v. g	vj. s

Scottish crowne	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Edward Souer.	iij.	p	xiiij.	g	x.	s		
Soueraym k.E.	iij.	p	xiiij.	g	x.	s		
Vnichorne of scot	ij.	p	x.	g	vj.	s	vj.	d
Eliza. Soueraym	iij.	p	xiiij.	g	x.	s		
Elizabe. Crowne	j.	p	xix.	g	v.	s		
Frenche Noble.	iiij.	p	xvj.	g	xiij.	s	iiij.	d

In the.iij.picture.			The wayght.		The value.			
All the sorts of the								
French crownes.	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Olde french cro.	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Flaunders ryder.	ij.	p	vj.	g	vj.	s	vj.	d
Gelders Ryder.	ij.	p	ij.	g	iij.	s	vj.	d
Phylips Royal.	iij.	p	x.	g	x.	s		
Phylips Croun.	ij.	p	v.	g	v.	s		
Collyn Gylden	ij.	p	ij.	g	iiij.	s	viij.	d

In the.iiij.picture.			The wayght.		The value.			
New Andr. Gyld	ij.	p	iij.	g	v.	s		
Flanders noble	iiij.	p	x.	g	xij.	s		
Flem. angel bett	iij.	p	vj.	g	ix.	s		
Fland. real or key	iij.	p	x.	g	x.	s		
Carolles gylde.	j.	p	xxj.	g	iij.	s	vj.	d
Flanders royal.	ij.	p	vj.	g	v.	s		
Saxon Gylden.	ij.	p	ij.	g	iiij.	s	viij.	d
Flanders crown.	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s		
Phylyps Gylde.	ij.	p	iij.	g	iiij.	s	ij.	d
Halfe Phil. gyl.	j.	p	j.	g	ij.	s	j.	d

In the.v.picture.			The wayght.		The value.			
Golden Lyon.	ij.	pen.c	xvj.	g	viij.	s	viij.	d
3. parts of gol. L.			xxj.	g	ij.	s	v.	d
ij. f. var. gol. L.	j.	p	xix.	g	iiij.	s	xj.	d

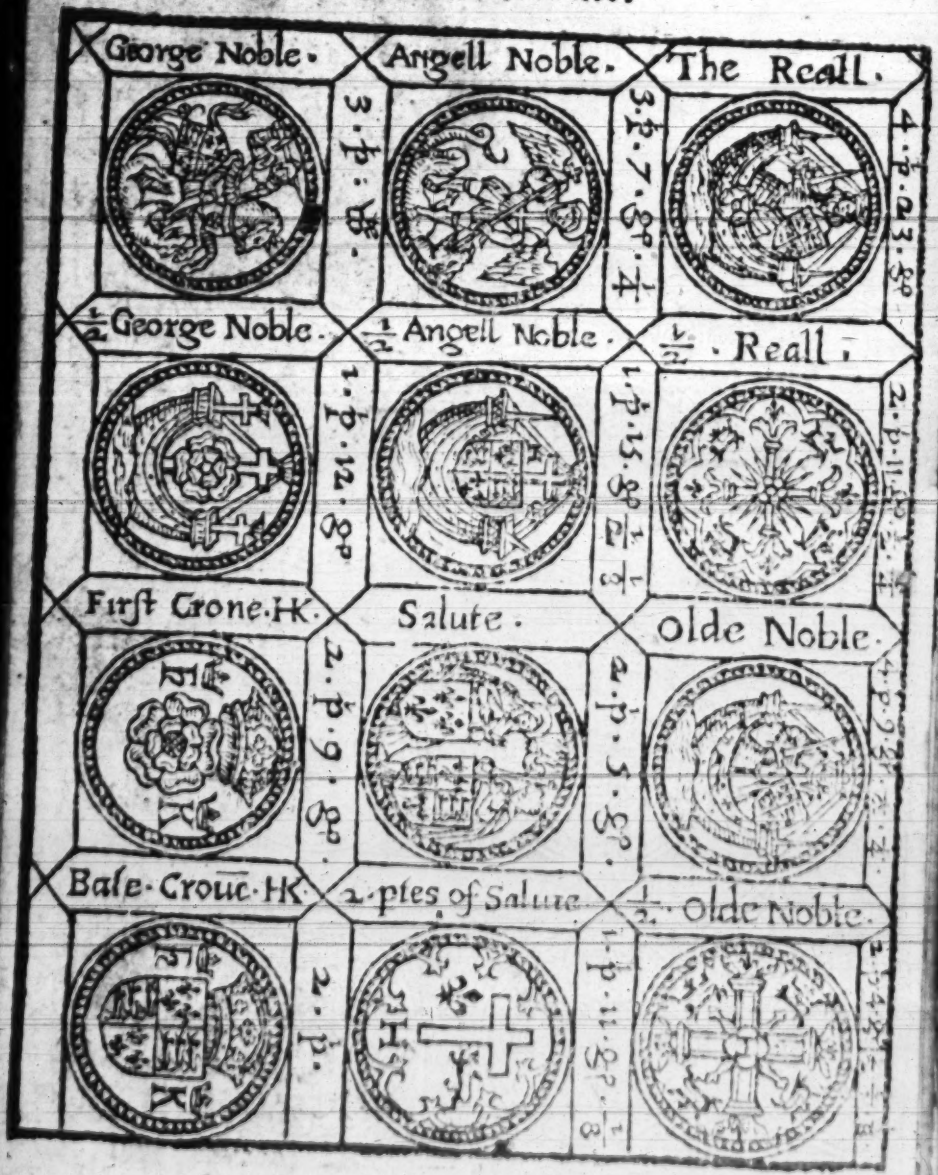
Dauids Gylden.	ij.	p	ij.	gr.	iiij.	s̄		
Hoꝛse Gylden.	j.	p	xij.	g.	j.	s̄	xj.	d̄
Old andꝛe.gyld.	ij.	p	iij.	g	iiij.	s̄	x.	d̄
Cruſado lāg cros	ij.	p	vj.	g	vj.	s̄		
Cruſ. ſhoꝛt croſſe	ij.	p	vj.	g	vj.	s̄	xj.	d̄
Myl rayes	iiij.	p	xx.	g	xiij.	s̄	iiij.	d̄
Halfe myl rayes	ij.	p	x.	g	vj.	s̄	viij.	d̄
Hoꝛtigu j.ounce	ij.	p	xvj.	g	z.l'.2.	s̄		
Hoꝛtigu j.ounce.	ij.	p	xviij.	g				

In the.vj.picture.	The wayght.		The value.		
Golden Caſtilio.	ij. pence	xxiij. gr.	viij.	s̄	x. d̄

Ducate of caſtile.	ij.	p	xj	gr.				
Ducate of arago.	ij.	p	xj.	g	vj.	s̄	vj.	d̄
Hūgary Ducate.	ij.	p	xij.	g	vj.	s̄	iiij.	d̄
Duble pyſtolate	iiij.	p	xiij.	g	xj.	s̄	viij.	d̄
Single pyſtolate	ij.	p	iiij.	g	v.	s̄	x.	d̄
Ducate of valenz	ij.	p	xj.	g				
Ducate of Floꝛē.	ij.	p	v.	g	vj.	s̄	iiij.	d̄
Doble Ducate.	iiij.	p	xij.	g	xiij.	s̄		
Syngle Ducate.	ij.	p	vj.	g	vj.	s̄	vj.	d̄
Dub.duc.of rom.	iiij.	p	xiij.	g	xij.	s̄	viij.	d̄

IT is to be vnderſtoode (gentle Reader) ꝯ wher-as the waight is called by the name of a peny: it is not meant a peny of ſiluer money, but a peny of Goldſmithes wayght, which is xxiij. Barley coꝛnes, dꝛie, which is a peny wayght, and xx. of thoſe pence make an ounce, & twelue of thoſe ounces a pound troy, ſo ꝯ if a man haue not ꝯ waight Therewith to weigh any peece which may come to his hand: he may do it with the barley graines oꝛ coꝛnes, being dꝛie, & taken out of ꝯ middle of ꝯ eare.

The first Picture.



The second Plaunce.

Elizabeth · Soueray

3 · p · 14 · gr.

Edwards · Soueray ·

3 · p · 14 · gr.

Great · Soueraye

10 · p · 0 ·

Elizabeth · Crone ·

1 · p · 19 · gr.

Soueraine · of · K · E

3 · p · 14 · gr.

Soueraye · of · H K ·

3 · p · 14 · gr.

Frenche · Noble ·

4 · p · 16 · gr.

Kinge · Edwarde ·

3 · p · 14 · gr.

Soueraye · of · H K ·

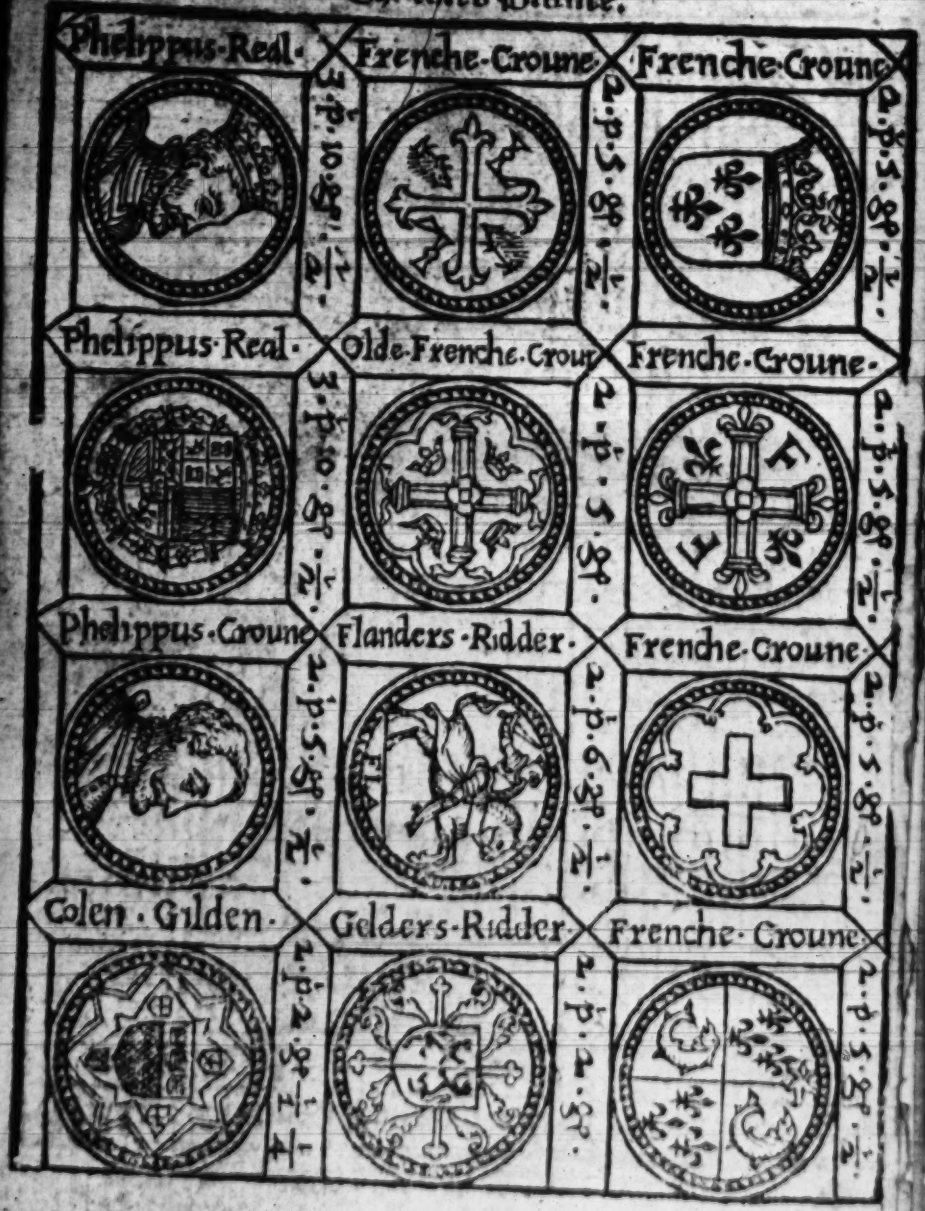
4 · p · 0 ·

Vnicorne · Scotland ·

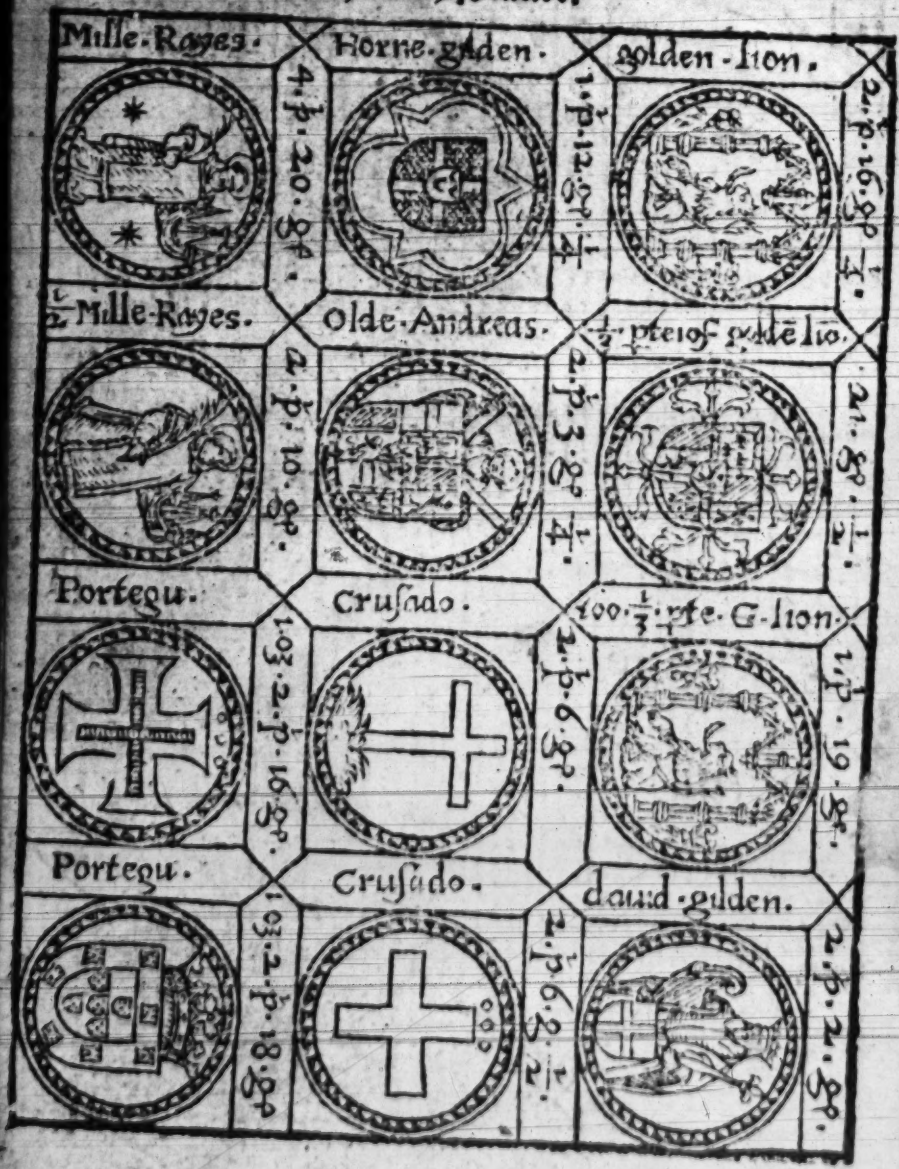
2 · p · 10 · gr.

Scotisshe · Crone ·

2 · p · 5 · gr.


Phelippus Real
3. p. 10. gr. 2½.
Frenche Croune
2. p. 5. gr. ½.
Frenche Croune
2. p. 5. gr. ½.
Phelippus Real
3. p. 10. gr. 2½.
Olde Frenche Croun
2. p. 5. gr.
Frenche Croune
2. p. 5. gr. ½.
Phelippus Croune
2. p. 5. gr. 2½.
Flanders Ridder
2. p. 6. gr. ½.
Frenche Croune
2. p. 5. gr. ½.
Colen Gilden
2. p. 2. gr. ¼.
Gelders Ridder
2. p. 2. gr.
Frenche Croune
2. p. 5. gr. ½.

Flanders·Croun
2·p·5·gr·
Flanders·Reull·
3·p·10·gr·½·
N·andreas·gl·
2·p·3·gr·
Flanders·Croun
2·p·5·gr·
Carolus·gilden·
1·p·21·gr·⅛·
Andreas·gilden
2·p·3·gr·
Phelips·gilden·
2·p·3·gr·4·
Flanders·Reall·
2·p·6·gr·
Flandrrs·Noble·
4·p·w·gr·
½·Phelips·gilde·
1·p·1·gr·½·⅛·
Saxon·gilden·
2·p·2·gr·½·¼·
Flemiſhe·Angell·
3·p·6·gr·


Mille-Rayes.
4.p.20.gr.
Horne-gilden.
1.p.12.gr.1/4
golden-lion.
2.p.16.gr.1/4
1/2 Mille-Rayes.
2.p.10.gr.
Olde-Andreas.
2.p.3.gr.1/4
1/2 pte of gilde lio.
21.gr.1/2
Portegu.
1.03.2.p.16.gr.
Crusado.
2.p.6.gr.
100.1/3 pte. G-lion.
1.p.19.gr.
Portegu.
1.03.2.p.18.gr.
Crusado.
2.p.6.gr.1/2
dauid-gilden.
2.p.2.gr.

The sixt Picture.

¶ A discription of Englande and *Wales, with the commodities thereof,* the names of the Bysshoprickes and Shyres, with a breefe collection of the most notable Acts of the Kinges of England since the Conquest, with the day of their entrance, death, and place of buriall.

BRittain, is an Iland, situate in the occian sea: and part of which Iland, english men do inhabit, and is called England, the other part called Wales, wherein Welshmen doth inhabite: the thirde is named Scotland, wherein Scottes doth inhabit: and the fowrth part, Cornish men doth inhabit, commonly called Cornwall, all they eyther in language, condition, or Lawes, do differ amōgst them selues.

England is the greatest part, which aboundeth in all manner fruitfulnes, and hath sufficient store in it selfe, for the sustentation of the inhabitaunts, as no Land in the world can say more, for it hath beene sayde of long time since: that all Countries hath neede of England or Brittain: and Brittain it selfe, neede of none, although gold and siluer do not increase in such abundance, as in other countries (which if it be needefull to haue golde at all) yet Englande is not voyde of them bothe. But that the inhabitantes in generall are prouided of such store, bothe of our golde and siluer, (as coyne and furniture for the table) with plate, as no Nation in Christendome hath the lyke: Yet in Engelande

land, there is bothe golde and syluer Mines, and great store of Tyn, leade, iron, steele, copper, brasse, also precious stones and pearles, as Aetites, and the Hematites, also the Calcidone, the Porphire, the Calaminares, and Speculares, and Christall, both pure and good: also a kind of Diamant or Adamant, which is fayre to sight, but not so hard as other of forrain countries, also white Corral, with diuers other of great price, being found in clyftes and rockes, whereof such as dooth finde them, hauing no knowledge in them: or else being seduced by strangers, in discouraging vs from fetching and seeking our owne commodities: to the ende that they may haue the more vtterance, & wares which vnnaturall and polished stones, and wares which they make: whereby they get great gaynes, which is the cause, ours are of lytle estimation, and not sought for.

Also, great store of quarriers, of stone for buylding: as alablaster, touch stone, of all sorts of marbell, of free stone, &c. So that no nation hath more diuersitie, or choyce of excellent stones, to buylde with al, then England hath: if we our selues could lyke of them. But, such is our nature, that not our owne commodities; but others most of all delight vs. Also great store of mineralles, as quicksyluer, sulphire, black leade, allom, or piment, red & yelow, vermillion, copper as, bitomeum, in olde time vsed for mortar, & to burne in Lampes, where oyle was skant: saltpeeter to make pouder for gõnes, salsodiack to make glasses, the minerall stone, whereof petriolour is made: the mineral pearle, which of all

other

other for greatnes and colour is best, and yet are digged out of the mayne land, and in sundry places farre from the Sea, with infinite others, which were heere too long to recite.

Also great store of Cole pyttes or mines, which wyll suffice for the whole Realme: which they are lyke to doo, if woodes be not better mayntayned & cherished hereafter then they be at this present, Also there are Bathes & springes of excellent vertue, which cures diuers kindes of diseases. Also great store of saffron, with all sorts of green hearbes of most excellent vertue, both pleasaunt to the eye and taste.

Also diuers sorts of fruit trees, with all sorts of trees, and as yet great store of trees for building, and making of shippes, (the lyke whereof are not in the whole worlde.) And also great store of fish of all kindes: with all manner of Fowle, bothe wylde and tame, in great aboundance: and especially for beastes and cattell, as Deere, redde and fallowe, Connies, Hares, &c. And great store of sheepe and oxen: whereof commeth such store of Wooll, Cloath, and Leather, butter and cheese, which doth replenishe moste Countries in Christendome, which they hardly might want. Also great store of graine or corne of all kindes: Which if I should rehearse all our commodities our country doth yeelde by perticuler name, it would require a great volume: so that there is no Nation vnder the sunne, may say so much as ours, sith we do want nothing that is necessary or conuenient. But if there be any thing which we do want, although not so necessary: it is

not

not for ꝑ the soile will not yeeld it (but that we are lothe to take the paines in dressing and planting it:) as it is recorded of olde time, that the cõmodities which we want now: hath bene by them maintayned and sought out, hauing no recourse elsewhere to fetche it. But nowe for our fine cloath, tinne, leade, felles, leather, corne, butter, cheese, and other good commodities for men: is exchaunged & brought ouer from beyond the seas, great store of trifles for childrẽ as halfpeny cockhorses, babies, leaden swoordes, counterfeyt beades, and infinite such Toyes, and paynted gew gawes for Fooles, and dog trickes for doltes. Whereby we reape iust mocking & reproche, so that some of them wyll not sticke with vs, to saye: they can buye the case of a Foxe, of an English man for .iiij. pence, and sell the tayle againe to vs for .xij. pence, saying: pittie it is such fooles should haue so fruitfull a lande.) But would to God we might waxe once wyser, and ech one of vs endeuour our selues, that the common wealth of England may florish: and that our commodities maye be fully wrought at home in our owne countrie, therby to set many on worke which are forst to goe a begging: or else to starue, whylst our cõmodities are wrought in other forraine cõtries: whereby we shew our selues verie vngratefull vnto God, and our common wealth.

Also, England, which is the greatest part, is deuided into .xxxix. Countries or shyres, whereof .x. that is to say, Kẽt, Sussex, Surrey, Southhampton, Barkshyre, Wyltshyre, Dorsetshyre: Sommersetshyre, Deuonshyre, and Cornwall, doth contayn-

the

the first part of the Ilande: which part bounding towardes the south, stãding betweene the Thames and the Sea: from thence to the Ryuer of Trent, which passeth through the middest of England: be xvi. shyres: whereof the first. vi. standing eastward, are Essex, Middlesex, Hartfordshire, Suffolk, Norfolke, and Cambridgeshire. The other. x. which stãdeth more in the middest of the countrie, are these. Bedforde, Huntington, Buckingham, Oxforde, Northhampton, Rutland, Leicester, Nottingham. Warwicke and Lincolne. After these there be. vi. which border westwards vpõ Wales: as Glocester. Hereuorde, Worcester, Shropshire, Staffordshyre, and Cheshyre: and about the midle of the Region, Darbishyre, Yorkshyre, Lancashyre, & Comberland: and on the west side, is Westmerland, and against the same is the Bishoprike of Ducham. And Northumberland, which boundeth in the North, vpon the Marches of Scotland. The shyres be diuided into. xvij. Bishoprickes, as Canterbury, Rochester, London, Chichester, Winchester, Salisburie, Exeter, Bathe and Welles, Worcester, Glocester. Hereuorde, Couentrie and Liechfielde, Lincolne, Elie, Norwitch, Oxford, Peterborow, Bristow, these be vnder the Archbishop of Canterbury, which is primate of England. And Yorke, Durham, Chester, & Carelel, is the prouince of the Archbishop of Yorke, which is an other primate of England.

Wales an other part of Brittain, beginning at Chepstowe, and reacheth to Westchester northward, and is compassed with the Sea, except it be on the southeast parte, where the Ryuer of Seuerne deu-

deth

deth Wales frō England. The countrey towards the Seacoast, and in the valleyes, is most fertyle: which yeeldeth both to man and beast, great plentie of fruite and grasse. But in other places, for the most part, it is barren and lesse fruitfull, for which cause husbandmen do liue full hardly. And there are fowre Bishoprickes in Wales: the first, Bishop of saint Dauids, the Bishop of Landaffe, the Bisshop of Bangor, the fourth of saint Asaph, which be vnder the Bishoppe of Canterburie. The Welshmen haue a language of them selues, far differing from the Englishe.

Cornewall, an other part beginneth in the West part of England, and in the East parte thereof, it is of breadth. lxxx. and ten myles, and toward S. Jermaines in the West, situate on the Sea cost, the greatest breadth is but. xx. myles. It is a barren soyle, yeelding fruit more through the great labor of the tyllers and husbandmen: then through the goodnes of the ground. But there is great plentie of Tinne and Leade, in the Mining and dygging therof, doth consist the liuing and sustentation of the inhabitants: their lāguage differeth far from the Englishe, but is much lyke the Walshe, because they haue many words common to both, yet this differēce is betweene them, that when a Welshman speaketh, the Cornishe man rather vnderstādeth many wordes spoken by the Welsh man, then the whole tale he telleth.

The Riuer of Twide deuideth England and Scotland northward: the length of England beginneth at Portsmouth, in the south, & endeth at Twide

in

in the North, is .iij. hundred and .xx. myles, and from Douer in the East parte, to saint Nighelles mount in Cornwall. In the West part is supposed to be .iij. hundred myles, and the whole circuite or compas of England, Wales, Cornwall, and Scotland, is supposed to be one thousand, viij. hundred and .xx. myles.

WIlliam Conquerer began his reigne the .14 of October. Anno. Do. 1067. and dyed the .9 of September, in the yeere. 1087. and was buryed at Cane in Normandy, when he had reygned .20. yeeres. 10. monthes, and .5. dayes.

And in the yeere. 1069. was such a dearth: that men did eate Cats, Dogs, and mans flesh.

K. William Rufus began his reigne the .9. of september in the yeere. 1087. and died the first of August, in the yeere. 1100. and was buried at Winchester, when he had reygned .12. yeeres. 11. monthes, lacking .8. dayes.

Henry the first began his reygne the first of August in the yeere. 1100. and died the .2. of December in the yeere. 1135. and was buryed at Reading, whē he had reigned .35. yeeres.

K. Stephen began his reigne the .2. of December in the yeere. 1135. and died the .25. of October, in the yeere. 1154. and was buried at Feuersham, when he had reygned .18. yeeres. 10. monthes.

Henry the secōd began his reygne the .25. of October, in the yeere. 1154. and dyed the .6. of July, in the yeere. 1189. and was buryed at Font Euerade, when he had reygned .34. yeeres .9. monthes and .12 dayes.

In the yeere. 1176. London bridge was begun of stone.

Richard the first began his reigne the. 16. of July, in the yeere. 1189. and died the. 6. of April, in the yeere. 1199. and was buried at Font Euerade, when he had reygned. 9. yeeres. 9. monthes.

K. John began his reigne the 27th of August, in the yeere. 1199. and dyed the. 19. of October, in the yeere. 1216. and was buried at Worcester, when he had reygned. 17. yeeres. 6. monthes. and od dayes.

In the yeere. 1209. the stone Bridge ouer the Thames at London was finished.

Henry the third began his reigne, the. 19. of October, in the yeere. 1216. and died the. 16. of Nouember, in the yeere, 1272. and was buried at Westminster, when he had reygned. 56. yeeres.

And this king graunted to the Citizens of London, free warren to hunt a certaine circuite about London, and that the Cittizens should passe tole free all England thorowe.

Edward the first began his reigne the. 16. day of Nouember, in ỹ yeere. 1272. and died the. 7. day of July. 1307. when he had reigned. 14. yeeres. 7. monthes 7 od dayes, and was buried at Westminster.

Edward the second began his reigne the. 7. day of July. 1307. and was deposed when he had reygned. 19. yeere. 6. monthes. and od dayes, and dyed in the yeere. 1326. and was buried at Glocester.

In this kinges reygne, the yeere. 1315. was such a dearth and famine, with such mortalitie, that the liuing could not suffise to bury the dead, and horse flesh and dogs, was counted good meate, and the

prisoners

prisoners in prison, dyd pluck and teare in peeces

prisoners in prison, dyd pluck and teare in peeces such, as came newly in prison, and deuowred them halfe a lyue, and men and women were fayne to eate their owne children.

Edwarde the thirde began his reigne, the 25. of Januarie. 1326. and died the 21. of June. 1377. when he had reygned 50. yeeres 4. monethes, and was buried at Westminster.

In this yeere 1333. the king beseeged the towne of Barwicke, the Scottes minding to dissolue the Siedge, the King met them at Bothell, and slew of them 1300. Horsemen, and 35000. Footemen, and then tooke the Towne, & there placed a Garrison.

In the yeere 1338. King Edward quartered the armes of England and Fraunce, and named himselfe King of Fraunce. And in the yeere 1339. the King met with an Armie of Frenchmen, by Sea, where he slew of them 30000. men, and toolie 200. Ships, and the rest fled.

In the yeere 1346. the king tooke Ship and sayled to Hogges in Normandy, from thence went to Cane, and spoyled it to the bare Walles, and then went to Callis, and beseeged it, & when the King had a long time beseeged it: the Frenche king came to raise the seedge, and when he saw he could not preuayle: he fyred his Tentes, and departed. The Callis men seeing it, yeelded the Towne and Castell, and them selues to the Kings pleasure.

The same yeere, Edward the Kings sonne nighe to the Cittie of Poitiers, ioygned battell with John the Frenche king, where the Kinges sonne wonne a noble victory, and tooke the Frenche King

W.J. with

19 JUN 78

In the yeere.1176. London bridge was begun of stone.

Richard the first began his reigne the.16. of July, in the yeere.1189. and died the.6. of April, in the yeere.1199. and was buried at Font Euerade, when he had reygned.9.yeeres.9.monthes.

K. John began his reigne the 27th of August, in the yeere.1199. and dyed the.19. of October, in the yeere.1216. and was buried at Worcester, when he had reygned.17.yeeres.6.monthes. and od dayes.

In the yeere.1209. the stone Bridge ouer the Thames at London was finished.

Henry the third began his reigne the.19. of October, in the yeere.1216. and died the.16. of Nouember, in the yeere.1272. and was buried at Westminster, when he had reygned.56.yeeres.

And this king graunted to the Citizens of London, free warren to hunt a certaine circuite about London, and that the Cittizens should passe toll free all England thorowe.

Edward the first began his reigne the.16. day of Nouember, in ꝑ yeere.1272. and died the.7. day of July.1307. when he had reigned.14.yeeres.7.monthes 7 od dayes, and was buried at Westminster.

Edward the second began his reigne the.7. day of July.1307. and was deposed when he had reygned.19.yeere.6.monthes.and od dayes, and dyed in the yeere.1326. and was buried at Glocester.

In this kinges reygne, the yeere.1315. was such a dearth and famine, with such mortalitie, that the liuing could not suffise to bury the dead, and horse flesh and dogs, was counted good meate, and the

prisoners

prisoners in prison, dyd pluck and teare in peeces

prisoners in prison, dyd pluck and teare in peeces such, as came newly in prison, and deuowred them halfe a lyue, and men and women were fayne to eate their owne children.

Edwarde the thirde began his reigne, the 25. of Januarie. 1326. and died the 21. of June. 1377. when he had reygned 50. yeeres 4. monethes, and was buried at Westminster.

In this yeere 1333. the king beseeged the towne of Barwicke, the Scottes minding to dissolue the Siedge, the King met them at Bothell, and slew of them 1300. Horsemen, and 35000. Footemen, and then tooke the Towne, & there placed a Garrison.

In the yeere 1338. King Edward quartered the armes of England and Fraunce, and named himselfe King of Fraunce. And in the yeere 1339. the King met with an Armie of Frenchmen, by Sea, where he slew of them 30000. men, and toolie 200. Ships, and the rest fled.

In the yeere 1346. the king tooke Ship and sayled to Hogges in Normandy, from thence went to Caine, and spoyled it to the bare Walles, and then went to Callis, and beseeged it, & when the King had a long time beseeged it: the Frenche king came to raise the seedge, and when he saw he could not preuayle: he fyred his Tentes, and departed. The Callis men seeing it, yeelded the Towne and Castell, and them selues to the Kings pleasure.

The same yeere, Edward the Kings sonne: nighe to the Cittie of Poitiers, ioygned battell with John the Frenche king, where the Kinges sonne wonne a noble victory, and tooke the Frenche King

W.J. with
19 JU 78

with his Sone, with diuers of his Nobles prisoners: and the same yeere the Scottish King, with diuers Earles and Lords, were taken Prisoners, also by the English men.

Richard the second, began his reigne the [illegible] day of June 1377. and was deposed, when he had reigned 22. yeeres 3. monthes, and died the [illegible] of September in the yeere 1399. and was buried at Wall.

In the yeere 1381. the making of Gunnes were inuented, and found by an Almaine, as some report.

In the yeere 1381. the Commons of Kent and Essex rebelled, hauing Wat Tyler, and Jack Straw, Tom Myller, Hob Carter, with such noble Personages to their Captaynes, beeing in number [illegible], which came to black Heath, and so neare London, and did much mischeefe. The King to pacifie their furie, offered them peace, and sent the Maior to Watte Tyler their Captaine, to come speake with him, he aunswering, he would come at his owne pleasure, yet neuerthelesse he followed fayre and softly, a came vnto the King in Smithfeeld, who taried his comming, then the King commaunded the Maior to arest the Rebell, which Maior, beeing a man of sufficient corradge, and boldnes, straight way arested the Rebell on the head in such sort, that he astonied him, then they which attended on the King slew him foorthwith, by reason whereof, the lewde company were dispersed, and Jacke Strawe beeing taken, lost his head.

Henrie the fowrth began his reigne the [illegible] day of September in ye yeere 1399. and dyed the [illegible] day

of March, in the yeere 1412. when he had reigned 13. yeeres 6. monthes, and was buried at Canter.

Henrie the fift began his reygne, the 20. day of March 1412. and dyed the 31. of August, in the yeere 1422. when he had reygned 9. yeeres 5. months, and was buried at Winsor.

In the yeere 1415. the King entred the seas with a 1000. sayle of Ships, and arriued in Normandy, and then went and beseeged Harflew, which was yelded vnto him: he fought the battell of Adgincourt, where he slew the most nobilitie of Fraunce, and had a maruelous victory, and was made Regent of Fraunce, and won many Tounes, as Roane which he beseeged six monthes long: and there died in the towne for want of victuals, aboue 30000, as some say.

Henrie the first, began his reigne the 31. day of August 1422. and in the yeere 1460. he was driuen out of his kingdom, when he had reigned 38. yeeres sixe monthes and od dayes, and in the yeere 1465. he was committed to the Towre, and in the yeere 1470. he was murdred, and was buried at Winsor.

In the yeere 1431. King Henry the 6. king of England, was crowned King of Fraunce at Paris.

In the yeere 1450. the commens of Kent rebelled, hauing to their Captaine, Jacke Cade, against whome the King sent an army, which the rebels ouerthrew. After this victory, the rebel came to London, entred the Cittie, and stroke his sword vpon London stone, saying, Now is Mortimer Lord of this Cittie. The Maior and Cittizens, perceiuing them selues, neyther sure of life nor goodes, Sent

to the Towre, vnto the Lorde Scales for ayde, which promised them aide, by shooting of the great Ordinance, and then the Captaines of the Cittie, tooke the drawe bridge in the night, prohibiting ꝑ rebelles to passe the bridge into the Cittie. the rebelles hearing the bridge to be kept: ranne with great furie to open the passadge, where betweene bothe parties was a sharpe and fierce encounter: in fine, the rebelles got the draw bridge, this conflict endured tyll nine of the cloche in the morning, in doubtfull manner, so that bothe parties agreed to desist from fight tyll the next day, vpon condition, that neyther Kentish man should enter the Cittie, nor Cittizen should passe into Southwarke. Then the Archbishop of Canterburie with other, entered Southwarke, where they shewed the kinges generall Pardon for all offenders, whervpon the multytude retyred home, the Captaine fled into the wylde of Sussex, and was there slaine.

In the yeere 1453. the Duke of Yorke, and other of the Lordes, gaue the king battayle at Saint Albones, where the king was taken of the Duke, and by a Parliament, was made Protector of the Realme, and in 1455. the Duke was discharged of his Protectorship, which caused a new grudge.

In the yeere 1459. the Duke with other Lordes, gaue the king a battayle at Northhampton, and in the ende discomfited the kings power, and took the king in the feelde. The Duke of Yorke made such clayme to the Crowne: that by consent of a Parliament, he was proclaymed heyre apparant, and his progeny after him.

But

But the Queene gathering a power, set vpon the Duke at Wakefeelde, where the Duke was slaine. And in like manner, the Queene with her power discomfited the Earle of Warwike, neere to Saint Albones, and set at lyberty the king.

In the yeere 1459. the noble science of Printing of Bookes, was found at Magunce in Germany, by John Cuthenburge, & first brought into England by one William Caxton, a Mercer of London, and there put in vse.

Edward Earle of Marche, eldest sonne to the Duke of Yorke, with the Earles of Warwik and of Salisburie, came to London with a strong power, and was proclaymed king, by ꝑ name of Edwarde the fowrth. King Henry vnderstanding that the Earle of Marche was comming towardes him: he with the Queene fled into the north.

Edward the fowrth began his reigne the 4. day of March, in the yeere 1460. & dyed the 9. of Aprill, in ꝑ yeere 1483. when he had reigned 22. yeeres 1. month and od dayes, and was buried at Winsor.

In the yeere 1461. the 29. of March, was fought a great battaile betwene king Edward the fowrth and Henrie the first power, neere Tadcaster, in the North, where was slaine on bothe parties 15711. persons, but king Edward got the feeld, and king Henry with his wife and sonne, with the Duke of Sõmerset & Exeter, and other fled into Scotland.

In the yeere 1464. king Henrie came out of Scotlãd with a great power, the Lord Montacute with a great power mette them, and enclosed them round, and at Exam, where king Henries power

was ouerthrowne, and many slaine. But he him selfe with certaine others, fledde into Lancashyre, where they lyued in caues full hardly, more then halfe a yeere.

In the yeere 1465. king Henrie the first, was taken beside the Abbie of Sally, in Yorkshyre, and from thence brought to Clifton, and there he was arested by the Earle of Warwick, and from thence sent to the Tower.

In the yeere 1460. the Duke with other Earles & Lords, arriued at Plimmouth, and an other sort at Dertmouth, all which company tooke their voyadge towardes Exceter, and then Northwardes. King Edward hearing of their comming, fled frō his hoste at Nottingham, and tooke Shipping at Lynne, and so sayled into Flanders, and the Duke of Clarence, the Earle of Warwicke, with others, entred the Towre of London, and set at lybertie king Henrie, which had bene Prisoner there 9. yeeres, and took him for their lawfull king. But shortlie after, king Edwarde landed at Rauen Spoorne, with a small company of Souldiers, with the help of his brother the Duke of Clarence, which nowe turned to his part, he came so puisantly to London: that he entred the Cittie, and tooke king Henrie the 6. in the Bishoppes Pallas, and sent him to the Towre, and then went against the Earle of Warwicke, whom he vanquished neere to Barnet, and then went Westwarde, and there vanquished the Queene, king Henries Wife, and tooke her and her sonne, beside Tewxburie, and shortlie after, king Henrie was murdered in the

Towre.

shortly after, king Henrie was murdered in the
Towre.

Edward the fift began his reigne the 9. of April in the yeere 1483. being of the age of 13. yeeres, which Prince reigned a small space either in pleasure or lybertie, for his vnnaturall Uncle, the Duke of Glocester, not only depriued him of his life: but of his Croune also, when he had reigned two monthes, ten dayes, and was murdered, and buried in a place vnknowen.

Richard the third began his reygne the 22. of June, in the yeere 1483. and died the 22. of August, in the yeere 1485. when he had reigned 2. yeeres 2. monthes, and was buried at Leicester.

In the yeere 1484. the Earle of Richmond, with a small company, landed at Milford Haurn, and claymed the Crowne, and gaue battayle vnto king Richard the third, at a place beside Leicester called Boswoorth, where king Richard was slaine, and the Earle of Richmond was proclaimed king Henrie the seuenth.

Henry the seuenth began his reigne in the yeere 1485. the 22. of August, and dyed the 22. day of Aprill 1509. when he had reygned 23. yeeres, eyght monthes, and was buried at Westminster.

In the yeere 1486. the king tooke to wife, Elizabeth, Daughter of king Edward the fourth, by the which meanes the two houses of Lancaster, and Yorke, were bothe united in one.

In the yeere 1497. the commons of Cornwall, made an insurrection, hauing the Lorde Audley, and Michel a blacke Smith their leaders, came to blacke Heath, where the king met with them, and dis-

discomfited them, and executed their captaine. In the same time in Herefordshyre, fell haylstones 18. inches about.

Henry the eyght began his reigne the 22. day of Aprill, in the yeere 1509. and dyed the xxviij. of January, in the yeere 1546. when he had reigned 37. yeeres 9. monthes and od dayes, and was buried at Winsor.

In ỳ yeere 1511. the first yeere of the kings reigne, the king entred Fraunce and conquered Tornwine and Tornay. And the same time, the Queene, with the Earle of Surrey, ouerthrewe the Scottish army, at Blamstone, called Flodden feelde, where the Scottish king was slaine, with diuers of his Nobilitie, and 18000. men, and tooke all his furniture for the warres.

In the yeere 1517. the ninth yeere of the kinges reigne, was an insurrection made by certaine prētesies of London, against Strangers: and it was called euill May day.

In the yeere 1517. Charles the 5. came into England, and was most honorably receyued.

And in the yeere 1528. was a sweating sickenesse, and specially in London. And the same yeere, William Tyndale translated the Testament first into English.

In the yeere 1530. and 22. yeere of his reygne, by meanes of delaye, made by the Pope, touching the kings deuorce, he made proclamation, forbydding any to sew to the court of Rome.

In the yeere 1531. the Cleargie acknowledged the king to be supreme head ouer the Church of Eng-

land

land and Irelande, and gaue the king a C. M. pound, for pardon for theyr offences, and the yeere 1533. the king was clearly deuorced from Queene Katherin, and maried vnto the Lady Anne Bolen, who was crowned Queene at Whitsontide, and the 7. of September following, she was deliuered of the Lady Elizabeth at Greenewich.

In the yeere 1534. and the 25. yeere of the kinges reygne, was the whole authoritie of the Bishop of Rome, by Parliament vtterly banished.

In the yeere 1536. by acte of Parliament all houses of Religion, in England and Wales, were suppressed, and giuen to the king and his heyres.

In the yeere 1536. and the xxviii. yeere of the kinges reigne, the cõmons of Lincolnshyre, made an insurrection for Religion, and gathred nighe xx. M. persons: against those the king sent, the Duke of Suffolke, with a strong power, which the Rebelles hearing, desyred pardon, brake vp theyr Armie, and departed, but theyr Captaines were apprehended and executed: the Lincolneshyre men being pacified, within 6. dayes after began an other insurrection in Yorkshyre, for the same cause, the people being gathered together, to the number of xl. M. against whome the king sent the Duke of Norfolke, and Suffolke, with others, where a battayle was appointed to be fought on Simon & Judes day, but the same night fell such a great Raine, that the two armies could not meete: wherevpon the Rebels desired the Duke to sue for theyr pardon to the king, that they might depart: which the Duke not onely promised, but promised. Like they

theyr Captaine was not only postponed, but rewarded with diuers giftes, which he enioyed a small time, for shortly after he with diuers of his complices, had theyr demerites and were executed.

In the yeere 1540. the 9. of July, the Lord Cromwell was beheaded.

In the yeare 1544. sir John Dudly high Admiral of England, with a fleete of two C. sayle, entered Scotland, and tooke & spoyled Lieth, and the next day went to Edenborow, and beat the Scots from their Ordinaūce, & came away with such riches as they thought had not bene in any towne in Scotland, and then fired the houses in the towne, which burned three dayes after.

And at Whitsontide after, the Duke of Norfolke, with other, with an Armie, entred Fraunce, and besieged Mutterell, and in July following, the king with an Armie passed into Fraunce, and encamped on the North side of Bullen, and the Duke of Suffolke on the Southeast side, and after a month siedge, the townes men sent the king woord, they would surrender the towne with condition, to depart with bag and baggage, which was graunted, and the king returned with honour. And at the same time the kinges Ships tooke three hundred sayle of French Shippes, which were laden with wine and saltfish.

In the yeare 1546. the 27. of Aprill, being wednesday in Easter weeke, one William Forley, a Potmaker for the Mint in the Tower of London: fell a sleepe so harde, that he coulde not be awaked with cramping, pricking, pinching, or otherwayes,

vntill

vntill he had slept ful fourtene dayes and nights, without waking, and when he awaked, he was in all poynts, as though he had slept but one night: the cause of his sleeping was examined by ỹ kings Phisitions, and other learned, but it could not be knowen. The king him selfe examined the sayd Foxley, and he was found in all poynts, as though he had slept but one night, and was yet lying in the Tower this present yeere. 1579.

Edward the first began his reigne, the 28. day of January 1546. and died the first of July 1553. when he had reigned 6. yeares 5. monthes and od dayes, and was buried at Westminster.

In the yeare 1549. the Lord Protector, and the Earle of Warwicke with an Armie, were sent to Scotland, and neare to Edenborowe, at a place called Mosselborowe, the Englishmen and Scots, met in September, where the English men obtained a noble victorie, and slew of the Scots aboue viij. M. and tooke aboue xv. C. prisoners, and not forty english men were slaine.

And in this yeare the Images in Churches were taken downe, for the auoyding of Idolatry, and the same yeare, the Englishe Seruice was first sayd in English.

In the yeare 1549. in May, by meanes of a Proclamation for inclosers, the commons of Sommersetshyre, and Lincolnshyre, made an insurrectiō, but they had soone their demerites: also the Commons of Cornwall and Deuonshyre rebelled, requiring not onely their enclosers, but their olde Religion againe to be restored, and these besieged Excester.

which

which was valiantly defended, and the Lord Russell with others, went against the Rebelles, and tooke and slew foure thousand, and executed their Captaines.

At the same time in July, the commons of Norfolke and Suffolke rose, & encamped them selues at a place neare Norwiche, called Mount Surrey: the Earle of Warwiche with other, went against them, and slew of them aboue v.M. and took their Captaine Robert Ket, Tanner, who shortly after was executed.

In the yeere 1551. in July, the sweating sickenesse began at London which was so terrible, that people being in perfite health, were dead in. xviij. houres or lesse.

And the 22. of Januarie following, Edward Duke of Sommerset was beheaded.

In the yeere 1553. King Edward dyed, and by his wyll bequeathed the Crowne of this Realme, vnto the Lady Jane Grey, the Duke of Suffolke his daughter, but she enioyed the Legacie not long, but therof grew much trouble, for at the last Lady Mary, eldest daughter vnto king Henrie the. viij. possessed the same, which of right appertained vnto her.

Queene Marie began her reigne the first day of Julie, in the yeere 1555. and dyed the xvij. day of November. 1558. when she had reygned fiue yeeres foure monthes and eleuen dayes, and was buried at Westminster.

In this yeere, the Religion that was in king Edwards dayes, began to be new altered: and the olde

olde

olde Bishops to be restored againe.

And the same yeare was concluded a mariage betweene Queene Marie, and Philippe king of Spaine.

And the yeare following it was solempnized on Saint Iames day.

The same yeare syr Thomas Wiat, with other Gentlemen, assembled an army in Kent, and came to London, minding to haue let the mariage, but shortly after they were discomfited, and many of them taken and put to death, and sir Thomas Wiat was beheaded at the Tower hill. And the same yeere was the Lady Iane, with the Lord Guilforde her husband beheaded. And the same yeare was the Duke of Suffolke her father beheaded on the Tower hyll.

In the yeere 1557. went an army of English men ouer into Flanders, vnto the ayd of king Philip, against the Frenche men at Saint Quintaynes: which after their comming was soone won, but in the ende, it was the losse of Callis.

And this yeare was so great persecution and cruelty, with burning of men women and children to the great sorrow of many that lyued vnder that cruell gouernment.

In the same yeare 1557. the first of Januarye, the Frenche men came to Callis, with an army, & were masters therof, in lesse then v. dayes, and the English harts so altred from the good opinion that they had of Queene Mary at the first entrance into the kingdome: that nothing was more ioyfull vnto them, then when they heard of her death.

Queene

Queene Elizabeth began her reigne the 17. of Nouember 1558. to the great ioy and comfort of all Christian hearts.

This yeare the Queene restored againe the gospell, which was in the time of king Edward, with the booke of common Prayer, and administration of the Sacraments in English.

In the yeare 1559. the Duke of Guies made a great attempt by landing certayne crues of Soldiors in Scotland, but by the Wisdome of the Queene and Counsell, his lewd pollicie was preuented, and Scotland auoyded of those crues.

This yeare also the Queene finding the Realme maruaylously diffornished of Armour, made such noble prouision thereof, to the (great terror of the enimies) strength and comfort of this Realme.

And in the yeare 1560. the iiij. of June the Steeple of S. Paules Church in London, was set on fyre by lyghtning, which began in the toppe of the Steeple, and so burnt downwardes, and so consumed the Steeple, and the iiij. great Rookes, which were couered with leade, in lesse then iiij. houres.

In the yeare 1561. the towne of Newhauen, was delyuered into the handes of the Queenes power, but by reason of the plague, which was so sore amongst them that kept it: that they were forste to yeelde, vpon certaine condicions.

In the yeare 1563. after the comming from Newhauen, the plague so reygned in England, but especially in London, that in lesse then one yeare, there dyed in London, and in the Subbarbes, aboue 20000. of the Plague, by reason wherof Hil-

lars